

Serving the communities of Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington

The Journal

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Championship Bound



Kennedy High Eagles are walking on air after their rousing victory in the North Coast Section of the Boys 2A Football Semifinals. For more on the coup, see page 7.

Crime Wave Hits EC

By Christina Smith

EL CERRITO -- Running contrary to the season's message of goodwill, El Cerrito has undergone a rash of violent crime in the last few weeks.

In the wake of the murder of an El Cerrito resident two weeks ago, an attempted rape and two unrelated stabbings occurred in the city last week.

Dan Rogers, 21, of El Sobrante, was stabbed in a bar fight and suffered a slash in the neck at about midnight Monday in the 11700 block of San Pablo Avenue, according to police. The suspect is described as in his late 30s or early 40s, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing about 160 pounds and wearing dark clothing. Rogers' condition was reported as stable. He was taken to Meritwhe Memorial Hospital in Martinez.

In the attempted rape, Oakland resident Todd Kerry Grayson, 26, was arrested by police in the women's restroom of Kirby's Restaurant Nov. 27. Grayson is accused of entering the restroom and hiding in a stall, where he allegedly assaulted his victim, a woman in her late 50s who had entered to use the facilities.

As she was leaving Grayson allegedly emerged holding what appeared to be a silver gun and ordered her into a stall, where he sodomized her and attempted to rape her.

A friend came to the victim's aid, allegedly losing several teeth in the struggle to subdue Grayson before restaurant employees captured and held the suspect for police, according to El Cerrito Detective Sgt. Jack Wood.

Grayson was taken into custody and charged with sodomy, assault to commit rape, sexual battery, burglary, false imprisonment, and assault with a deadly weapon. The weapon he is charged with using is his fist; the silver gun he brandished turned out to be a cigarette lighter in the shape of a gun. No bail has been set because Grayson was on probation for a previous offense, Wood said.

According to state parole records, Grayson was released from prison on Nov. 15 after serving half of a 10-year sentence for rape and assault. At the time of the 1982 attack he was on parole from the California Youth Authority for having robbed a person at knife point in 1980.

In the other stabbing, a 17-year-old was attacked in an apparent dispute over a girlfriend at Castro School Nov. 19. The suspect is also 17.

The victim sustained a single stab wound in the back which pierced his spleen, and he was initially listed in critical condition at John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek. The juvenile underwent surgery to repair his spleen and was released from the hospital last week.

After the stabbing, the girlfriend, an El Cerrito resident, accompanied the suspect to his home in Berkeley, where police arrested him the following morning. The youth was turned over to juvenile hall authorities, and was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Deputy District Attorney Jack Waddell said his office will petition to have the youth tried as an adult.

Grigsby Speaks

An Underground Man Goes on the Record

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- Leroy Grigsby, the man whose reports of police brutality and kidnapping ended the careers of two El Cerrito patrol officers, is skeptical about the version of his alleged beating trauma put forth by one officer's attorney.

"I don't care what... the police say," said Grigsby, who The Journal located outside the Winchell's Donut House at 11775 San Pablo Ave. Monday.

Grigsby, the plaintiff in a \$1 million claim filed with El Cerrito's insurance provider, would not comment further on his case, and was extremely uneasy talking about it. In an interview two days earlier, the very mention of the beating sent the transient scrambling across the parking lot where

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Leroy Grigsby

Two Men Critically Wounded in Shootings Outside Crowded Club Party

By Bobby Colvan

ALBANY -- Two men are in critical but stable condition after being gunned down early Sunday morning outside the Golden Gate Fields Turf Club, where police and security personnel were trying to disperse hundreds of rowdy partygoers attending a birthday party and dance at the race track clubhouse.

Bobby Evans, 29, of Oakland

was shot once in the back and John Nolan Donaldson, 26, of San Francisco suffered multiple gun shot wounds to his hands, arms and chest, according to Lt. Ron Patton, who said the shooting may have been drug related. Patton would not elaborate on his statement, but said both victims have had a history involving drugs, and a small amount of narcotics was

found on one of the victims.

Both men suffered extensive internal injuries, but are expected to live and are recovering at an East Bay hospital.

Although details are still sketchy, according to Patton, the bullets that critically injured the men were probably shot from a "large caliber firearm."

Police are following a number of leads, but have not yet focused

the investigation on any particular suspect or individuals, according to Patton.

As many as two hundred people were in the vicinity when the shooting occurred at approximately 2:30 a.m. Sunday, just 50 yards from the main entrance of the Turf Club, police said. Another several hundred were still inside the club when six loud shots were heard coming from the

parking lot. Many potential witnesses, however, "jumped in their cars and split," Patton said.

Evans, who was bleeding, and two female companions got in their car to get help from police who were trying to eject partygoers from the race track parking lot following a riot inside the club that resulted in a number of broken windows.

The riot inside and the shooting

outside appeared to be unrelated, according to police.

Police were called in just before 2 a.m. to help disperse and quell the disorderly crowds.

Only about 250 people were expected to attend the \$10 paid-admission-only party, Patton said, adding that the event got out of control when 1,000 people showed up for the party after it was advertised by a radio station.

Angry Teachers Crowd Albany Board Meeting Agency Director Goes to \$64K Annual Salary

By Juliana Ferraz da Rocha

ALBANY -- In an attempt to pressure the Board of Education into giving instructors the salary increase they seek, more than 80 teachers, parents and students crowded the board's meeting chambers Nov. 22.

Carrying signs that read, "Albany: Great Schools, Poor Pay," teachers urged the school district to return to the bargaining table and vowed not to put in any more extra hours outside of class -- including student counseling, tutoring, field trips or any voluntary services.

Teachers, who are seeking a 14

percent salary increase, also promised to end out-of-pocket expenditures for additional programs and said they would continue picketing at schools and informing parents about their situation.

"We are very angry at you," said Don DiPasquale, representing Albany High School teachers. "We feel it is an indignity to plead for fair salaries."

"Why do you persistently force us into this confrontation? We deserve more as people," he said to enthusiastic applause from supporters.

Kay Rabin, Board of Educa-

tion president, said that collective bargaining guidelines had to be followed and that no discussion or settlement concerning teachers' salaries should be made in a public meeting.

Berta Olsen, a teacher at Vista School, invited everyone to visit the schools when the children are not there, so that they could see how much extra work teachers put in. Marilyn Chamberlain, a teacher at Cornell School, agreed that quality teachers regularly work extra hours, and said teachers in Albany put in more time than instructors at other public schools.

At that point, several parents voiced their support for the work of the district's teachers. Two parents said they moved to Albany because of its schools.

Rabin said the board has genuinely tried to reach an agreement with teachers, but that the budget has been stretched as thin as it can go. She agreed to send the board's negotiating team back to the table and suggested that Gene Davis, president of the Albany Teachers Association, contact the state mediator.

"You can't hide behind the

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City Plans are Backdrop for Silver Dollar Suit

By Will Tizard

EL CERRITO -- Lawsuits are an expected cost to the city in redevelopment, but the plaintiff in a suit over the Silver Dollar Restaurant does not even hint at a suit at City Hall. Instead, the most recent buyer of the land is charging in a lawsuit that the seller did not give him all the facts.

The profitable restaurant now on the site is slated for demolition, a factor Fara Pakzad maintains he did not know when he purchased it.

What's worse, said Vivian and Gene Agnitsch, who operate the restaurant, Pakzad paid more than the market rate for the land, believing it was a good investment.

In reality, the city intends to buy the land, level existing buildings and sell to a developer who plans to put up apartments.

If the city does buy, it will pay only what its appraiser deems the land to be worth, no matter what Pakzad says, or what he paid.

Pakzad has no beef with redevelopment, but said the lawsuit he filed Nov. 14 arose out of non-disclosure of the redevelopment plans of the site. The suit does not claim any fault by the Realtor in the case, but claims that the seller did not reveal the Redevelopment Agency's plans for the site, according to Pakzad.

He declined to comment further on the advice of his attorney, Stephen Cornet. His attorney also declined to comment until after the case is tried.

Albert J. Carter, who sold the property to Pakzad and is named in the lawsuit, said he "empathizes" with Pakzad. Carter said he received the lawsuit on Tuesday and is still reviewing it.

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Silver Dollar operators Gene and Vivian Agnitsch are just two of the parties embroiled in battle over the future of the landmark restaurant.

Police Report

Car door thief strikes

By Christina Smith

The following is a summary of crimes that occurred in El Cerrito over the past two weeks, according to police.

This is a stick-up

A suspect entered the rear door of Trevino's restaurant Nov. 17, brandished a shotgun and ordered everyone to get on the floor. He then entered the office and stole \$7,750.

Cop finds junkie's junk

After a traffic stop on a car at Carquinez and Barrett avenues Nov. 11 an officer searched the suspect's car and found a hypodermic needle and syringe, a burnt spoon, a razor blade, rolling papers, and a small bottle of clear liquid.

Surprise Find

When a citizen gave a false name to an officer after a traffic

stop at Stockton Avenue and Kearny Street Nov. 21, the officer searched the car and found a .25 automatic Beretta, two rounds of ammunition and a set of brass knuckles.

Check that pocketbook

While a woman was busy with her groceries at the Safeway on San Pablo Nov. 9 someone filched the wallet she had set on the checkstand.

Car Parts

A '76 Chevy parked at a Fairmount Avenue parking lot lost its left side front door after someone unscrewed the bolts and made off with it Nov. 12.

When it rains...

A suspect broke the window of a car parked on Kearny Street and stole a yellow umbrella worth \$5 Nov. 21.

No deposit, no return

On Nov. 16 a woman at Cap-

wells removed bedding from a store rack and then attempted to return it for cash, pretending she had already purchased it.

Domestic dispute

A man who entered an apartment on Potrero Avenue Nov. 10 intending to recover his own property got into an argument and struck a woman on the head. He then gathered up an LA Gear sneaker, a telephone, a VCR remote control and a toy rabbit and left the apartment.

Stolen vehicles

A 1978 Toyota S/W, license 1EEL612, was stolen from Liberty Street Nov. 16.
A Toyota Corona, license 988NFQ, was stolen from Lexington Avenue Nov. 16.
A red Yamaha motorcycle, license 28A2174, was stolen from Liberty Street Nov. 18.

No holiday crime let-up

By Bobby Calvan

The following is a summary of incidents of crime in Albany, according to police reports.

Collector has license to steal

A thief is stealing out-of-state license plates from parked vehicles, according to police, with five plates reported stolen within the last week from cars parked in the west end of the city.

The apparent license plate collector most recently stole a Guam plate (license number ADR419) on the 1200 block of Solano Avenue Nov. 28. Arizona plates were stolen on the 1000 block of Washington Avenue Nov. 22; Wisconsin plates (JK2697) were removed from a University Village car Nov. 21; a Maryland car was stripped of its plates (VBX774) on the 800 block of Washington Avenue Nov. 20; and a car registered in British Columbia, Canada, also lost its plates (RHE189) because of theft Nov. 20.

Where's my truck?

Stolen: Red Toyota SR5

pickup reported stolen from the 700 block of Madison Street.

Recovered vehicles

Oakland Police recovered a 1980 Datsun 210 Nov. 27, which was recently reported stolen from Albany. Car was reportedly stripped, but still drivable.

Oakland Police recovered a Datsun 200 SX Nov. 19, which was reported stolen from Albany. No damage was done to the vehicle, according to police.

San Francisco Police recovered a 1979 Mazda RX7 Nov. 17, which was reported stolen from Albany. The car was badly damaged and not in driving condition, according to the police report.

Broken glass everywhere

Car window smashed in on 1300 block of Portland Avenue Nov. 28.

Car window smashed in while vehicle was parked at Golden Gate Fields valet parking lot Nov. 26. Five dollars in coins and currency taken.

Car window smashed in while vehicle was parked at Golden

Gate Fields valet parking lot Nov. 26. A pair of gloves and a stereo/cassette player reported stolen.

A thief ran off with \$4 in cash Nov. 26 after breaking a car window and eating food left in the vehicle. The police report did not say where the break-in occurred.

Car window smashed in while vehicle was parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street. Jewelry and an undetermined amount of cash reported stolen.

More thefts (yawn)

A Peralta Street house was burglarized Nov. 26, with a television, 35 mm camera and \$40 in cash reportedly taken from the 1000 block house. The victims estimated their loss at around \$990. Police said they have fingerprints left by the burglars.

A stereo/cassette player was stolen from a car parked on the 500 block of Pierce Street Nov. 24.

A stereo/cassette reportedly valued at \$900 was stolen from a vehicle parked on the 800 block of San Carlos Avenue Nov. 24.

Tire thief strikes and returns

By Mandy Erickson

The following is a list of incidents occurring in Kensington over the past two weeks according to police reports:

Fast Get-Away

An officer tried to flag down a car Nov. 24 when its driver failed to dim the headlights, but the car did not stop. Albany Police Department pursued the vehicle and later found it abandoned.

Suspicious Men Cleared

An Arlington Avenue woman reported Nov. 17 that a man was loitering outside her home. Police checked him out and determined he had no ill intentions.

A man was found walking back and forth across the backyard of a Garden Drive house Nov. 21. He was a neighbor's boyfriend who was lost.

Car Pranks

Someone took the left front tire off a Kensington man's car during the Nov. 20 weekend and

returned it the morning of Nov. 21.

An officer found a vehicle covered with toilet paper and a "liquid substance" Nov. 19. The owner was informed.

An Ocean View woman reported Nov. 27 that her neighbor had ripped the radio antenna from her car. The neighbor was taken to Martinez jail.

A Beloit Avenue man reported Nov. 24 that his "brand new" car had been scratched on the hood.

Attempted Car Theft

A Highland Boulevard man called Nov. 26 to report a man trying to steal his car from in front of his house. The suspect was gone when police arrived.

Alleged Drunk Driving

An El Cerrito man was arrested Nov. 19 at Kenilworth Drive and Arlington Avenue for driving under the influence.

A Kensingtonian reported Nov. 16 that two drunk men were trying to get into a car on Arlington Avenue.

And More Car Trouble

A woman flagged down a police officer Nov. 26 to hand over a license plate she found at Yale and Princeton.

On The Calendar

The Music Department at El Cerrito High School kicks off its evening concert season on Dec. 1 with the Jazz Band, Vocal Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble performing music of the late, great Woody Herman and local composers. The Jazz Dancers will also perform special choreography created by Jacque Burgess, the dance instructor.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the ECHS Little Theater.

Nancy Raven, well-known recording star, will lead a holiday Sing-along for children and their families at the Albany

Library on Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Songs from around the world about people and animals will be enjoyed by all.

The Albany Library is at 1216 Solano Avenue.

The El Cerrito Community Center is offering three social dance classes: The Beginners' Special with disco, party dancing, basic steps in foxtrot and swing meets Thursday night at 7:10 p.m. through Dec. 15.

Shag dancing meets Tuesdays at 7:10 p.m. through Dec. 15. Intermediate rhumba meets Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

All classes are held at the Community Center. For further information, contact Belinda Rickles at 883-1111. Kensington Senior Center sponsors classes for seniors on Wednesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., including knitting, French and computer classes, and Tai Chi Chih, German, bridge and journal writing afternoons.

The 11 a.m. program on the audiologist Wayne Smith talking about hearing loss and hearing aids.

There will be a potluck luncheon. Lunchers are asked to bring a dish. 4-6 people or donate \$2.50.

The Kensington Center is in the Kensington Community Church, 521

Letter to the Editor

Disgruntled reader aghast

To the publisher:

We receive *The Journal* regularly every three or four months. I don't know how often it is published.

Each time I marvel at the total lack of editing, copy reading and proof reading (sic). It is hard to believe that the staff is trying to make a living at journalism with such poor preparation and training.

It's harder yet to believe that you don't know literacy from illiteracy or just don't give a damn.

T.E. Delehunt
El Cerrito

(P.S.) Please note that the stabbing story with its "awoken" was written by your Managing Editor.

Editor's Note:

The story mentioned by Mr.

Delehunt appeared on the page of *The Journal's* November issue.

Mr. Delehunt is referring to pages 97 and 98 of the second edition of Webster's *World Dictionary*, which state that *awoken* is a form of *awake*, although primarily in Great Britain.

Mr. Delehunt is also aware that proofreading is one

The Journal

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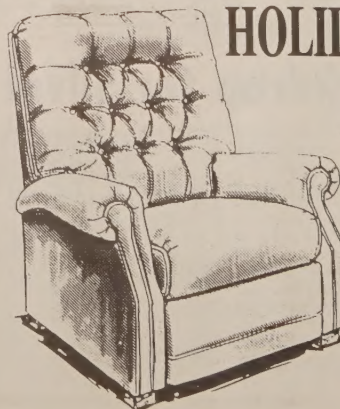
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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Local history buff shows and tells

By Clara-Rae Genser

Helen Tryon's great love has always been history.

Her college degree was in education and history, and many of her outside interests have involved history. Out of this love of history was born the successful program of trips run by the History Guild of the Oakland Museum.

Tryon originally got the idea for the program while traveling with her husband, Warren, on journeys sponsored by the California Historical Society. When the Oakland Museum had an exhibit on national parks, the idea came to fruition.

Tryon hails from Pennsylvania, and came to California to do her graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley. There she met and married Warren, a native Californian.

Her interest in and activities for the Oakland Museum have become a very large part of her life. She became a history docent at the museum, has been chair of the History Guild and has edited the docent newspaper.

It was the travel with the California Historical Society that inspired her. "They used to have wonderful trips," she says.

She and her husband also traveled with the Golden Gate Geographical Society. In addition,

because both Warren and Helen are interested in railroads, they have taken many trips by train.

As a result of all of this, Helen has quite a file on places to go. While on the road, she has collected artifacts of local history and put them, too, into her file. So when the History Guild travel program began she had a good basis to build upon for both short jaunts and lengthy tours.

Warren has helped his wife with the program from the beginning. An attorney, he recently retired and is now able to co-host tours and help explain the background of the places they see.

Often accompanied by her husband, Tryon scouts the travel route beforehand, researching historical facts and finding the best places to see along the way. She samples restaurants and hotels, and finally presents the group with a well rounded, well researched, absolutely fascinating trip, whether it be for one day or several. Even the bus company and driver for the trip are carefully selected.

Day trips to unusual museums, shops, nature areas and scenic beauties are offered, as are longer trips such as the 11-day journey recently offered to Santa Fe and

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Graffiti Wars Reclaiming Solano Tunnel

By Daniel S. Levine

BERKELEY -- Less than a month after the City of Berkeley reopened the Solano Tunnel and unveiled its clean, resurfaced walls, graffiti lines the interior.

A \$44,000 application of Ultrashield, a pigmented polyurethane coating, was painted on the tunnel's walls to facilitate the removal of graffiti, but the mint green surface provided a fresh canvas for anyone with a can of spray paint to boast of sexual exploits, make declarations of love, or leave cryptic messages in a shot at immortality.

"They're scribbling all over it," said Mildred Easterbrook as she wheeled a cart of groceries to her car near the tunnel. "I think it is a disgrace." A Berkeley resident for 48 years, Easterbrook is happy the city is trying to do something about the problem, but is skeptical about their ability to combat it.

"If you clean it," she said, "all it does is give them a clean blackboard." Jack Adams, also a long-time resident of the city, added, "It's a lost cause."

Everyone, from the staff of the mayor's office to those in



Weeks after a massive clean-up effort, the tools of a graffiti artist's trade litter the Solano Tunnel along with his work.

the public works department, was upset to learn that graffiti already lined the tunnel. But no one seemed to know about it until asked what the city's cleaning plans were.

"I guess it would get to me sooner or later," said Ed Alcorn, Berkeley's superintendent of public works. Alcorn was not only unaware of the new graffiti, but was unfamiliar with the polyurethane coating used and said he will have to sit down with city engineers to determine what cleaning will entail and how often it should be done.

This is the first time the city has ever used any substance

like Ultrashield, and officials have yet to set a maintenance schedule. Alcorn did promise he would make an on-site inspection.

Students outside of Albany High School report that the tunnel is a battlefield in a war waged with spray paint between two rival groups known as the White Student Union and Bust-A-Nut. Even though Senior Luther Flemming has friends who mark the walls, he does not like it.

"It makes the youth of the town look bad," said Flemming. "First people would do it because everyone else did, now they're doing it because it's

clean."

Sophomore Boomer Koirala thinks the city could better spend its money by "making the streets nicer and planning projects for kids." He would like to see the funds now used for cleaning the tunnel allocated to a youth center.

A former New Yorker who is used to subway cars sprayed with multi-colored profanity, Koirala said he prefers a more natural environment. He shook his head as he spoke about the city's efforts to clean the tunnel and said "they're going to spend so much money. They should just put up trees."

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Grapevine

'Human side' cures holiday stress

Heal it Through the Grapevine is by Lynda Efros, health educator, stress management and weight management consultant and proprietor of HealthBreak. Send questions and comments to

The Grapevine, P.O. Box 1624, El Cerrito 94530, or call 548-9312.

Dear Lynda:

As a health professional what have you found to be the most important things to remember in order to have a good holiday season? In other words, what one or two ideas or coping

mechanisms stand out in your mind?

Thanks,
Dora

Dear Dora:

Do you mind if I answer your question with an account of my recent shopping trip in San Francisco? I needed a dress for my upcoming 20-year (eck!) high school reunion.

In "The City" I was immediately overwhelmed by Union Square. I was directed up Bush to Stockton and left to Macy's. I was whisked into I. Magnin's where it looked like Christmas Eve. Decoration, merchandise and people seemed endless. There were mirrors everywhere bringing

on all sorts of illusions (for me, anyway).

I managed to find the elevators and went on to various dress departments and to the \$200 price tags.

I decided to skip Macy's and followed a woman with quick feet to Ross. There were plenty of mirrors in this place, too, but I could cope.

At least there wasn't a lot of china to knock over. I found a beautiful dress for a decent price but not in my size. I combed the store looking for my size and my feet didn't even hurt yet.

Somehow I found the Emporium on my own. It's all a bit of a blur now but it's definitely nothing like Capwell's in our nice little El Cerrito Plaza.

Alas, there is Nordstrom's with ten levels of stores in this shopping mall. As the various escalators whir above your head, an image of people gliding around several little mountains comes to mind.

It's an art, a challenge, the place for a \$12 snack, a \$25 lunch, no fear of escalators, and soothing music. I took my shoes off, put my feet up and took stock in their women's lounge, the store's best feature.

It was late. I realized I probably couldn't find my way back to Macy's. I felt as if I'd been playing pin the tail on the donkey and spun around too many times.

See page 8

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Newsmaker's Dossier

Manager and his boys recall baseball history

In an El Cerrito office, members of the old gang, from left, Tom Hafey, Jack Pinto and Del Wisenor reminisce. At right, Pinto is third from right in the bottom row and Wisenor, in a sweater, is far right.



By Molly Absolon

Baseball used to be more than hotdogs, apple pie and million dollar contracts. In the old days, players took showers under cans with holes punched in them and spectators watched the games from their cars in the outfield.

But that was back in the 1930s, when diversions such as television did not exist and semi-professional baseball was a big social event.

championship.

Wisenor was the youngest semi-professional manager in the league. He was 21 when he coached the Chapel of the Oaks team to victory. Two of his players — Tom Hafey and Jack Pinto — still live in El Cerrito.

"Teams were different at that time, the players just liked to play," Pinto said. "There wasn't any money involved in the semipro, it was more of a fun thing."

"But," he added, "there was always a chance the scouts would see you."

According to Pinto, the extensive farm league system used to feed professional teams today did not exist back in the 30s.

league organization, represented cities of every size and commanded the loyalty of local fans.

Many players played semi-professional baseball hoping to be discovered. Some were discovered, including Tom Hafey.

But Hafey had an advantage. His cousin Chick played in the National League and that helped him gain recognition. After Chapel of the Oaks, Hafey played for professional teams across the country until his retirement in 1949.

Wisenor said the highlight of his managing career was "the thrill of having a couple of (his) boys go into the big league." But, he added, not all of his players were so serious.

"Sometimes I had to go put one of the boys under the shower and give them a Bloody Mary to

help straighten them out for the game," Wisenor said. It was all part of being a manager, he added with a laugh.

Wisenor did not begin his career in baseball as a manager. "They tried me in the outfield and told me to quit before I got killed," he said. "I was never in the same category as the men I coached."

"The manager was the guy who could get a bunch of players together and find a sponsor," Hafey said. Wisenor was that guy.

Locating a sponsor was a challenge and the Chapel of the Oaks team went through a series of names during its day. Wisenor and Hafey remembered names such as Orange Crush, Shattuck Mercantile, Rola Radio and Central Bank. But it was Chapel of the Oaks that won the title in

1932.

Five members of that championship team, including Hafey, went on to play in the major leagues. But often they would come back in the winter and play a few games.

"We would slip them a few bucks to pitch or catch," Wisenor said. Sometimes professional players would even change their names when they came back to play for the semi-pros, he said.

Managing baseball became a way of life for Wisenor. He quit the semi-professional leagues when he went to work at Marchant Calculators. But at Marchant he organized recreational activities for his fellow employees and in 1954 he coached his women's softball team to the World Tournament in Southern California. He also spent 15 seasons coaching Albany Little

League.

Hafey continued to play until 1948. He played in a number of teams in both the leagues and the minors.

Hafey was a "jack of trades," according to Wisenor. He played catcher, outfielder, ended his career for the Chapel of the Oaks as a pitcher.

"In 1948 I retired and went to work," Hafey said with a laugh. "Now I don't play ball, I just coach."

Hafey worked for California Zellerbach, a paper company, until his retirement. Now he works part time for Georgia Pacific.

Pinto played five or six years semi-professional ball. He had hoped to make the majors, but he had fun playing for teams such as Chapel of the Oaks.

Pinto is now the owner of Cerrito Steel Products.

Farewell fast food — budget dining has style at Christopher's

By Mandy Erickson

Christopher's Nothing Fancy Cafe seems somewhat out of place along San Pablo Avenue. The decor is too tasteful and the food too good for the East Bay's boulevard of fast-food dining. Yet the six-month-old cafe still fits the take-out mode. The food is as cheap as it is tasty and fast as it is trendy.

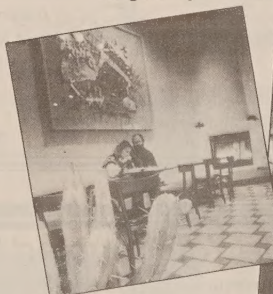
The Albany cafe features mostly nouvelle-type Mexican fare — Mexican with a California cuisine emphasis. Everything is a la carte, and the most expensive item is \$3.95.

"Nothing Fancy" for this cafe means that patrons serve themselves. You stand at a long black counter and order food from a chalkboard. The menu includes mostly Mexican foods — burritos, quesadillas, grilled Yucatan sausages as well as soups, salads and those old fast-food favorites, hamburgers and fries.

They'll give you a receipt with a number. If you want water, silverware or napkins, help yourself to the table on your right.

The food is not spectacular, but

Below, left, the decor at Christopher's Nothing Fancy Cafe belies its name, with trendy Southwestern-style tiles and cacti. Right, staff member Ken Huey, left, and owner Christopher Cheung relax below a tile mural designed by Cheung.



good for the price. The chimichanga, a sort of deep-fried burrito, was a little heavy on the spices. It was filled with chicken breast, tomatoes, avocados, shredded carrots and peppers. The spoonful of guacamole on the side had too much pepper, but the avocados were surprisingly ripe for the season.

The chilaquiles, a casserole of tortillas, sausage and cheese, was very good with the tomatillo sauce. It was mild but with a rich flavor. (You have a choice of tomatillo or red ancho chili sauces.)

You might find the entrees a little on the lean side, but a side of beans or rice, \$1 each, will fill any empty spaces in your stomach.

The Nothing Fancy Cafe stocks one type of wine, Taft St.

Sauvignon Blanc, from Napa Valley. You can also choose from the latest in beer: Corona or Sierra Nevada on tap. Cafe latte, cappuccino and espresso as well as Calistoga are offered.

Owner Christopher Cheung designed the Southwest-style interior of the restaurant. A few bowls of dried chiles and garlic accent the sand-colored walls.

Cheung even designed the tile murals below the order counter and on the wall above. He said he imported a Southern Californian to install the desert scene because he was impressed with the man's work on a restaurant in Los Angeles.

Outside, next to the parking lot, is a small patio with a tiled fountain, where you can eat on warm days.

Cheung, 33, worked at Giovanni's in Berkeley while he was earning a business degree at U.C. Berkeley. He later worked at Santa Fe restaurant and the Fourth Street Grill, then opened Christopher's Cafe, a high priced, California cuisine restaurant on Solano two years ago.

Christopher's Nothing Fancy

Cafe was Cheung's reaction to elegant dining. Very few people have time to spend a few hours at a restaurant like Christopher's Cafe, he said. He wanted to create a restaurant with cheap, fast food that was more edible than most take-out meals.

Cheung originally planned to open a restaurant with very simple food, but he couldn't help adding more and more detail. After he finished decorating, he realized the name "Nothing Fancy" wasn't very appropriate.

"It was too late, Cheung said. 'The name was already registered.'

Cheung said that he may change the focus of the menu to more items like grilled salmon. But right now, he said, he is intrigued by Mexican food.

Money matters

Pertinent financial information for the layperson from local accountant Jaime T. Fukumae

How to nab that employee gone bad

Whether your business deals in products or services, and whether you have one employee or many, you should be aware of the signs of employee fraud and embezzlement.

Fraud most often develops over a period of time and will sometimes involve employees with outstanding track records.

What would cause a long-term, trusted employee to go bad? Watch for employees who are under new financial or personal pressures.

Also watch for growing disregard for the company in

favor of personal gain.

What circumstances in your company make fraud or embezzlement easy? Small companies find it especially hard to segregate duties of employees. That can increase the chance of loss to the company. Consider these problem areas:

- Inadequate accounting records;
- Too many related transactions handled by the same person;
- Too close a relationship between your staff and specific staff members of your

suppliers;

- An employee who takes very brief vacations or no vacations at all;

Your company may not need a complete financial audit, but consider periodic reviews by your accountant of how the cash is handled and how various duties are divided among staff members.

It is not necessary that you become paranoid about employees stealing.

It is wise, however, to have a system that makes fraud less likely.

EVERYBODY'S

A weekly section featuring local businesses and businesspersons

Class Notes

THE JOURNAL Page 5

December 1, 1988



Kennedy High student Chris Saindon's impersonation of the assassinated president was the climax of the school's celebration in John F. Kennedy's honor. Saindon gave a faithful imitation of both the Bostonian accent and the forceful gestures of the former president.

JFK honored by namesake high school

By Kazuo Nakahara

EL CERRITO -- Students at Kennedy High School in Richmond are too young to remember the president their school was named for. But on Nov. 22, the 25th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination, students joined teachers and administrators in "A Tribute to the Man, JFK."

School staff wore black armbands and students pinned on themselves a quote from Kennedy's inaugural speech: "Ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

As Master of Ceremonies, Student Association Vice President Jonathan Henke set the historical background, describing Kennedy as a youthful president, then detailing his assassination and funeral.

Henke said, "As we look back on the death of this great man, let us also look forward to the day when his ideal will be realized. He never believed that he nor any man was indispensable, but he did believe that peace and justice are indispensable. The ideal he stood for outlasts violence and outlives man. And the torch has been passed on to a new generation."

Principal Lovonya DeJean spoke of President Kennedy as a civil rights leader who worked together with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. She recalled how she cried with her year-old nephew in her arms when she heard the news about Kennedy's assassination. "There have been a lot of tragedies happening...and it makes us wonder about the times we live in and the things we're doing and the way we're treating each other. And hopefully today

we can reflect on that and hopefully in the future we will not have to live through that kind of tragedy again."

The next guest speaker was the first student association president at Kennedy High 21 years ago. Now in family practice medicine near Hilltop, Dr. Claudell Stephens told the students, "I will always carry Kennedy High in my heart."

Pat Rupley was the first woman principal in the Richmond Unified School District when she served as principal of Kennedy High from 1979 to 1982. She was also one of the original administrators on the staff when it opened in 1967.

"A great band of 116 teachers, counselors and administrators were handpicked to come to this special place," Rupley said. "Our spirit was strong, our pride was overwhelming as we met together with 2,400 students to develop the bold, innovative plan that was to become John F. Kennedy High School." She then called off the roll of the "13 hardy pioneers that are still on this faculty." "In your school office hangs a plaque, which you have probably never paid attention to," she said. "The message upon it is this: 'Ask not what your school will do for you but what together we can do to attain excellence as students and citizens.'"

The climax of the tribute came with Kennedy's Inaugural Address, delivered by senior Chris Saindon as John F. Kennedy. The students sat in respectful silence and then cheered with growing enthusiasm, as Richmond-born Saindon gave a faithful rendition of Kennedy's famous speech down to his Bostonian accent and forceful gestures. Staff members and other attendees old enough to remember the president were visibly moved, some even to tears. Saindon is the Student Association Chief Justice and also performed in Kennedy High's fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

After the program, the special
Continued on page 6

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JFK...

Continued from page 5

guests were invited to the Thanksgiving feast prepared by Kennedy's F.E.A.S.T. class on restaurating and catering.

When Kennedy High's Vice Principal Ben Woodson returned to his office after lunch, there was a Western Union telegram from Senator Ted Kennedy: "On behalf of all the Kennedy family,

I thank you for paying tribute to President Kennedy today. Although we all mourn his death, it is more meaningful to honor his life and his commitment to public service. As student leaders in the school which bears his name, you are the hope of the future. May each of you, in your own way, also try to make a difference and give back something to this great nation."

Kennedy Scene

By Susan Hodges

Padao Cha Fund needs you

By Susan Hodges

Disturbing news traveled across the Kennedy campus Nov. 11 when it was learned that sophomore Padao Cha, on her way home from a friend's house, was hit by a car while crossing a street.

In critical condition at John Muir Hospital in Concord, she went into a coma following brain surgery and hasn't come out of it yet.

Padao is 15, the oldest child in her family. She came to the district in 1982 from Laos. She is enrolled in the English as a second language program.

Padao's family isn't well off and is going to have a hard time

paying for all the medical bills. JFK students are showing their togetherness and warm-heartedness by helping Padao's family out.

A Padao Cha Fund already has received \$375 in donations from Kennedy's Asian Student Union, the Student Association, and the Leadership and German clubs. Tuesday was flower day on Padao's behalf, the proceeds going to the fund.

Students are also going into the community for help.

If you would like to help, send your donations to JFK High School, care of the Padao Cha Fund, 4300 Cutting Blvd., Richmond 94804.

Schools Calendar

Richmond Unified School District

December features holiday concerts, canned food drives and winter vacation. Dec. 20 is a minimum day for all schools in the district. The winter recess for the Christmas and New Years holidays begins on Dec. 21 (Wednesday) and ends on Jan. 2 (Tuesday).

The phone number for the Richmond Unified School District is 234-3825.

Castro Elementary

Dec. 1: PTA Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 2: Picture make ups
Dec. 5-16: Canned Food Drive and PTA Clothing Room Socks and Underwear Drive

Call the school at 234-6200.

Fairmont Elementary

Dec. 5: Last day of PTA Christmas Tree Sale, \$19 (5-6 footer) to \$26 for (8-9 footer). Contact Jerry Munoz, 524-6111.

Dec. 5: Site Council Meeting, 7 p.m., Teachers Room

Call the school at 525-5235.

Harding Elementary

Dec. 1-20: Red Cross Canned Food Drive

Dec. 2: El Cerrito High School Chorus Assembly

Dec. 3: Annual Pancake Breakfast, 8-11 a.m., cafeteria

Dec. 6: Site Council Meeting, 8 a.m.

Dec. 8: PTA Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 1

Call the school at 525-0273.

Kensington Elementary

Dec. 6: Joint Parent Meetings (PTA, KEF, Dad's Club), 7:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room

Dec. 7: Young Audience Program, 8:40 a.m. and 9:50 a.m., Multipurpose Room

Call the school at 526-7343.

Madera Elementary

Dec. 5-16: Canned Food Drive

Dec. 5: PTA Cultural Arts Assembly: Berkeley Repertory Theater showing of "The Noodle Doodle Box", 9:50-10:50 a.m., Multipurpose Room

Dec. 5: PTA Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Multipurpose Room

Dec. 8: Art Fair and Bake Sale, 7-8:30 p.m., Multipurpose Room. Featured will be PTA Reflections projects, "Proud Experiences"

Call the school at 235-4499.

Mira Vista Elementary

Dec. 1-16: California Achievement Testing for 6th graders

Dec. 1: Picture makeups

Dec. 6: PTA Board Meeting, 9 a.m., auditorium

Dec. 8: Christmas Program of choral and instrumental music, 7:30 p.m., auditorium

Dec. 10: Holiday Fair with Santa Shop, Book and Bake Sales, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., auditorium

Call the school at 232-4064.

Adams Middle School

Dec. 16: Canned Food Drive

Dec. 1: Adams GATE parents meeting, 7 p.m., library

Dec. 6: PTA information meeting with Dr. VanDeVeer, 7:30 p.m. at the gymnasium

Dec. 7: Drama class performance at Kensington Elementary

Dec. 10: Pancake Breakfast with door prizes, 8-11 a.m., cafeteria

Call the school at 235-5464

Portola Junior High

Call the school at 524-0405.

El Cerrito High

Visual/Performing Arts/Humanities

Dec. 1: Fall Jazz Concert, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, \$3 admission

Dec. 2: Friday Night Live Assembly

Dec. 3: SAT Test

Dec. 6: Blood Drive, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym

Dec. 7: Junior/Senior Potluck, 6 p.m., cafeteria

Dec. 8: Orchestra and Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre, \$3 admission

Dec. 9: Snowball Dance

Call the school at 525-0234.

Kennedy High

Math/Science/Technology

Dec. 16: Leadership Class

Canned Food Drive. There is also a bin for Kennedy High's drive at Canned Food Grocery Outlet at 2079-23rd Street in San Pablo.

Dec. 3: SAT Test

Call the school at 235-2291.

Parochial Schools

St. Jerome's School

Dec. 1: Minimum day (Faculty meeting)

Dec. 2: Liturgy, 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 5-7: Diocesan educational drug program

Dec. 6: El Cerrito Ballet performance of "Nutcracker"

Dec. 7-9: Visitation team for school accreditation from Western Catholic Education Association and Western Association of Schools and Colleges

Dec. 8: Liturgy, 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 9: Noon dismissal

Call the school at 525-9484.

St. John's School

Dec. 1: LITA program, after school

Dec. 4: Pancake Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to noon, auditorium

Dec. 7: 2 p.m. dismissal (meeting)

Dec. 7: Agape Annual Potluck, 6:30 p.m., auditorium

Call the school at 234-2244.

Albany School District

December features holiday concerts. Winter vacation will be Dec. 21 (Wednesday) through Jan. 2 (Tuesday).

The school district phone number is 526-6441.

Cornell Elementary

Dec. 5: Student holiday (inservice)

Call the school at 525-7873.

Marin Elementary

Dec. 5: Student holiday (call ment on drug education)

Dec. 8: PTA Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., school gym

Call the school at 527-2033.

Vista Elementary

Dec. 5: Student holiday (inservice)

Dec. 7: International Holiday and Raffle, 6:30 p.m., Albany School gym

Call the school at 526-2191.

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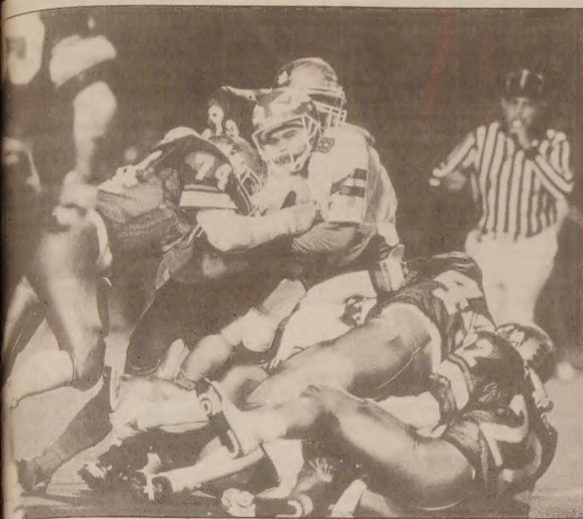
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Sports In Action

THE JOURNAL Page 7

December 1, 1988



Left, Kennedy quarterback Jason Harvey was instrumental in the victory against the Minutemen. Above, Kennedy's Rodrigo Leigh tries to make a catch in the action-packed game.

Eagles soar into championship, 20-16; next stop, Coliseum

By Tim Laird

If you weren't at Diablo Valley College last Saturday night, you missed it! There was one heck of a high school football game between John F. Kennedy of Richmond and Concord High.

In the end Kennedy pulled it out 20-16 in come-from-behind fashion, putting the Eagles in the Oakland Coliseum Dec. 10. The team has a lot at stake: The Eagles face Healdsburg in a contest for the North Coast State 2A Championship.

The win could not have been possible without the outstanding play of running back Erick McDaniel. McDaniel finished with 156 yards on 16 carries, including two second-half touchdowns in which he sprinted 38 and 23 yards for scores.

Before most in the large crowd had settled into their seats on the brisk fall night, the Concord Minutemen had a 14-0 lead.

Concord was helped in its first score by an Eagle mistake as quarterback Jason Harvey threw an interception, giving the Minutemen the ball at their own 29-yard line.

Concord then marched 71 yards for a touchdown. The score came when quarterback Dave

Barr hit receiver Mike April for a 42-yard reception and a touchdown. April made a fine over-the-shoulder catch near the sideline at the 20-yard line, and then continued into the end zone for the score with 1:46 left in the first quarter.

The PAT was blocked, keeping the Eagles down by just six points.

JFK took the ball after the kickoff and drove all the way to the Concord 36. The Eagles backtracked, however, losing 9 yards over the next two plays, forcing a third-and-19 at the 41.

Harvey then threw a catchable pass to Rodrigo Leigh, only to have the receiver drop the ball. Had Rodrigo caught the pass, the Eagles would have made the first down. Instead, they punted, and the Minutemen took over at their own 22 looking to add to their 6-0 lead.

They did just that, driving 78 yards on nine plays.

Some of the big plays included a catch by April for 10 yards, giving his team a first down. On another third-down play, Jason Omania picked up a first down by running the ball to the 46.

Then came the biggest play. The other April brother, Steve, got the handoff and took off, finally being pulled down at the Kennedy 8-yard line. Barr scored on a quarterback sneak that made it a 12-0 contest.

Barr did the exact same thing on the next play, taking the ball into the end zone for two points and making it a 14-0 score.

At this point the game looked as if it would be a blowout. The Eagles were clearly being outplayed and needed a wake-up call.

They got just what they needed.

The Minutemen had the ball at their own 34 and faced a fourth-and-one. Should they go for it, and risk giving Kennedy great field position if they failed to make the first down? That is what Concord coach Randy Autentico will be asking himself for years. The Minutemen went for it and fell short, giving the Eagles an early Christmas present.

McDaniel came to life with a 19-yard run to the 16. A couple of plays later JFK had a fourth-and-three at the 9. Harvey kept the ball himself and scrambled into the end zone, making it a 14-6 game.

The Eagles failed on the two-point try and it remained 14-6 at the half.

See page 8

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Eagles...

From page 1

Eagles revive

The Eagles looked like an entirely different team in the second half. They wasted no time closing the gap, taking over at their own 25 then marching 75 yards for a touchdown.

This time it was McDaniel who got the score from 38 yards out, making it a 14-12 game.

Then came another big play. Mike Russell of Concord nailed Harvey about a foot from the goal line, holding off the two-point conversion and giving the Minutemen the ball with a 14-12 lead.

Concord then committed suicide with a turnover. A fumble was recovered by Toriano Sanderson of Kennedy at the Concord 43. After that it was lights out for the Minutemen.

McDaniel went 23 yards for a touchdown that made it 18-14. Harvey then passed to James Moore who made a fine over-the-shoulder catch in the back of the end zone, giving JFK the two-point conversion and bringing the game to a 20-14 contest.

The teams then exchanged punts. Concord had the ball at the Kennedy 19 late in the third quarter, threatening to take the lead. It was fourth and four at the 19 when Coach Autentico decided to call a time out to shout out a play. He must have shouted the wrong play because JFK held when Omania fell short of the first down. He tried to run the ball to the JFK 15. A pass might have been the better play in that situation.

That gave JFK the ball and the opportunity to run out the final 12 minutes of play. They could do nothing with the ball and punted as Concord took over at their own 15.

Again the Minutemen offense was non-existent. On a third-and-eight at their own 43, Barr missed his receiver, Jason Brown. Concord punted and put JFK back at its own 5-yard line. The team could only move 4 yards over the next three plays.

That forced Eagle coach Steve Alameda to make a decision. Should he risk a punt which could give Concord outstanding field position or, even worse, have it blocked? Or should he take the safety? He did the latter and it worked! Maceo Grant went down into the end zone for the safety, making it a 20-16 score.

The big finish

Concord then took over at the 50-yard line. The Minutemen marched to the 28, facing a fourth down and two. The team picked up the first down when, with just over two minutes left in the game, Barr hit Mike April with a pass to the 15-yard line.

So this was the scenario: Should Concord get 15 more yards, the Minutemen would be in the championships. If the Eagles could hold and not allow a touchdown, they would play in the Coliseum Dec. 10 instead.

On the first down, Barr threw a pass he may regret for the rest of his life. On the other hand, Maceo Grant will cherish the

play. A Concord receiver was open in the end zone when, flying out of nowhere, Grant made a leaping interception that saved the day for his team.

Kennedy then ran out the clock, thanks to Autentico having used all of his times out. The game could not have been better. There were few mistakes and penalties for both teams.

In the end, JFK capitalized on Concord's weaknesses and eked out a sweet victory.

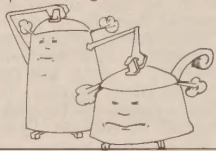
So the dream season for JFK continues. The Eagles have one more game to win before they can be called the NCS 2A champs. Standing in their way is Healdsburg, a 29-15 winner over Fortuna in the other semifinal last Saturday night.

The final game will be played Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Coliseum.

ENERGY

EXCERPT

Cook with conservation in mind. Cover pans, keep burners clean, match the size of the pan to the heating element and avoid preheating the oven.



Calendar...

Continued from page 3

Ave. For further information call 526-9146.

Santa and his elf will come directly from the North Pole to talk with El Cerrito children, give them a candy cane and deliver any presents provided for the occasion.

Visits will take place from Dec. 20 to Dec. 23 from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Parents may make reservations beginning Dec. 1. Visits are \$15 for ten minutes only within El Cerrito city limits. For further information call Renee Kilpatrick at 525-6748. Santa's visits are sponsored by the City of El Cerrito.

A Holiday Arts Festival, presented by the Richmond Art Center, will be held on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the center. A silent auction and raffle drawing will feature highest quality fine arts and crafts by outstanding artists including Robert Arneson, Roy De Forest, Nathan Oliveira and William T. Wiley. The art-

works are donated by their creators.

Other events are an children's edible art project, sales of homemade preserves, chutneys, pies and candies.

The center is in the Richmond Civic Center complex.

Attorney Sterling Johnson will lead a workshop, **Owner as Contractor: Legal Aspects**, on Dec. 3 sponsored by The Owner Builder Center. For more information call Sydney at 848-6860.

The Alameda County Jail Tutoring Program is seeking volunteers to teach reading and writing to inmates at the North County Jail in Oakland. A January training is scheduled. For more information call 670-6270.

Holiday Daycamp for El Cerrito children will be held at the Harding Center, Week No. 1 will be from Dec. 21 to Dec. 23, week No. 2 from Dec. 27 to Dec. 30.

The camp is sponsored by the El Cerrito Recreation Division. For further information call 642-9988.

tion and to register call 525-6748.

Cholesterol and Heart Disease is the topic to be discussed by Sharon Matthews, RN, NP, Mon Dec. 5 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Brookside Hospital's Heart Center. The talk will be held in the Brookside auditorium. For more information call Judy Faris at 235-7000, ext. 2240.

The Widows' Network financial discussion group for widows and widowers will meet Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. at the Network Center. Brad Davis, financial expert, will speak on *Single Premium Prime Rate Trusts*.

For further information call 256-7952.

The Mendelsohn String Quartet will play Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in Hertz Hall on the UCB campus. Quartet members are Ida Levin, Nicholas Mann, Katherine Murdoch and Marcy Rosen.

For more information call Cal Performances at 642-9988.

Folk...

Continued from page 3

Taos. Six or eight other people work with Helen on the tours.

As recruitment chairman she got in a few words about joy of being a volunteer at the museum, manning a desk exhibit, leading decent tours helping in the many other ways necessary for a museum as fascinating for the volunteers.

"I enjoy what I am doing at the museum," she said. "I'm proud of the fact that the program is one of the best fundraisers for the museum's savings together people who are enjoying the tour, become supporters of the Old Spanish Museum."

We invite your input. Do you know of an interesting place? An unusual event? A rare experience? Call me at 525-6748 or write 555 Pierce St., Albany 94706.

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Grape...

Continued from page 3

Just as I asked an official-looking person how to get out of the maze, I noticed a small store with sportswear in the window. Naw, well, why not?

Now I realized what the problem had been all day. In this store there were people to help you, to check on your size.

I found a dress to try on. I was thinking it was too outrageous when a woman resembling Colleen Dewhurst said, "It looks great. Sometimes you've got to do something a little different."

Knocking on one of the dressing room doors, she said, "I'll ask my daughter. She's good at these things." Her daughter turned out to be quite helpful, too.

Before I left the store I learned names of several people, customers and salespeople alike. I was wished a glorious time by all and told to come back and let

them know how it went.

My interpretation of this story is that there was no contact, no exchange, no pleasantries, no laugh shared before I went into the little shop. I hadn't been in touch with feeling isolated, only in a battle very much on my own. And basically I enjoy shopping!

When I walked into that shop what had felt like serious business

became fun, fantasy and silliness. A laugh shared, a glance into someone's eyes made all the difference in my experience.

So, Dora, I highly recommend staying in touch with people, showing your human side and receiving the human side of others. And get plenty of rest, eat nutritionally, manage your stress and enjoy!

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An advertising feature

Business Scene By Michael S. Holmes

The Holiday Season is just around the corner and it is time once again for the annual **TURNABOUT THRIFT SHOP** sale in El Cerrito.

As in the past the Turnabout is offering many wonderful bargains for your home, loved ones and special friends. Mary Helen Lewis, publicity chairman for the shop, commented "that the best bargains and items will be early in the days of the sale so please come early to avoid the crowds."

The Turnabout Thrift Shop will have items that range from antique china and glass to costume jewelry, stuffed animals and children's books. Also as usual will be one-of-a-kind collectibles, Christmas decorations, antique picture frames and many other items that will make unusual and interesting gifts.

The organization, with its yearly proceeds from this sale, funds a variety of programs in the Bay Area. Their main contribution is to their program that provides orthodontia for needy children. This year they have 13 youngsters in the program and are providing these young people with new smiles on the outside as well as inside.

"Just to be able to help these children whose parents cannot afford these procedures is reward enough," commented Mrs. Lewis. "To see a child smile where there was no smile before is a gift we all are happy to give."

The Turnabout Thrift Shop also sponsors YMCA camper-

ships, the Herrick Hospital 'Telecare' program, senior citizens groups in the East Bay and the Association of Retarded Citizens.

The Turnabout Thrift Shop is located at 10052 San Pablo Ave., in the city of El Cerrito, their hours of operation during the sale which extends through Dec. 13 are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., for additional information please call 525-7844.

Congratulations on the timely grand opening of **GIOVANNI'S PRODUCE** in El Cerrito, 'tis the season to be thankful and satisfied.

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Nick, who has 27 years produce experience including 12 years as a production operations manager for a large retail concern, commented that "the El Cerrito area needs an old-fashioned produce operation like the type we all grew up in our big and small towns."

The family operation is complemented by Nick's wife Christine who is the natural foods co-ordinator for the store; daughters Teresa and Anna both students work in the new store as well as their brother Pietro who handles the imported

beer and wine selections.

And now for the season's most of its more produce organically produced food we usually are given an opportunity to purchase.

Giovanni's has daily bread from the Maggiora Company and the Lotus Rock Island brown bread are offered and in the near there will be a complete meat, poultry and pasta selection.

Giovanni's, which in case are interested is Nick's name, is located at 1600 Liberty St. at Potrero Avenue in the city of El Cerrito, their hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. orders are taken and delivered by calling 235-1233 during business hours.

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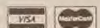
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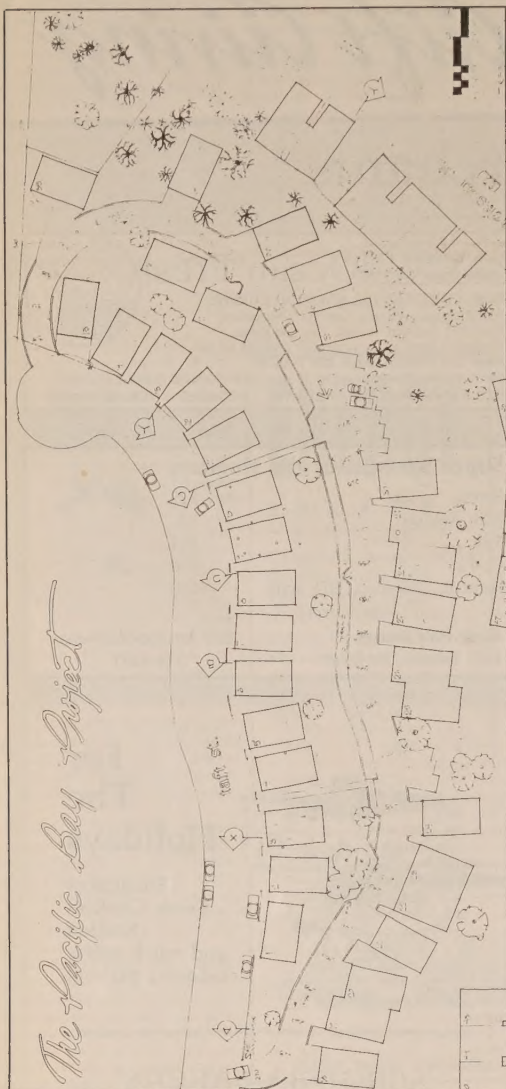
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Albany Hill project draws complaints from neighbors



The Pacific Bay Project, as envisioned above, would create a new one-way street on Albany Hill to access 50 new homes. The shaded area at right shows the block affected.



By Chris Treadway

ALBANY -- Albany Hill residents came out in force Nov. 22 to voice a long list of concerns about a 50-unit housing project proposed for a four-acre parcel on the hill.

Backed by a petition of 89 signatures from their neighbors, hill residents told the Planning and Zoning Commission they were worried about noise and dust that would be generated by construction at the site; the possible loss of trees, plants and wildlife when it is completed; and possible long-term geological impacts to the hill.

A portion of the meeting had been set aside for public testimony on what should be included in a new Environmental Impact Report for the project. But speakers first had to sit through a lengthy agenda of applications for home additions and remodelings, causing some speakers to leave before the testimony was heard.

The proposed housing project, the subject of a preliminary review during the commission's Nov. 9 session, would include townhouses and approximately 15 single units on four acres between the northern portions of Jackson and Taft streets.

Because of the extreme slope of the site, units would be up to four-stories from bottom to top.

Bay Pacific Investments, the developer that has an option for the parcel, also proposes a new one-way street running parallel to Taft and Jackson, cutting through the center of the site.

The request for EIR testimony drew several speakers interested in preserving the natural state of Albany Hill.

Madison Street resident John Jacobs called that part of the hill "a small oasis in an urbanized area," and said special consideration should be given to the natural wildlife habitat it currently provides.

Paul Strid, of Jackson Street, said the EIR should stress that the

hill is home to red-tailed hawks, horned owls and other wildlife as well as the existing plant life and trees. He said "the massive reshaping of the hill" for the proposed new street would require that a new geological study be done in the EIR.

Strid and others noted that the hill has had mudslides in the recent past, and he wanted studies done to see if any construction would hasten that condition.

Most speakers mentioned the increased parking and traffic congestion the project would create. Several also wanted to know what the impact of increased enrollment in Albany schools would be.

One Jackson Street resident expressed concern about what possible blasting for the site would do to foundations of existing houses. Another Jackson Street resident questioned the aesthetics of the proposal's design, saying its density, height and lack of trees makes it "sound like something you'd see in Daly City."

Speakers were assured that there will be many more opportunities for public input on the proposal before any decision is made.

The project, which still must go through some preliminary procedures before preparations for the Draft Environmental Impact Report are made, is not expected to come back before the commission until early next year at the soonest, said Planning Director Claudia Cappio.

The site, the largest of three parcels on the hill that remain largely undeveloped, was the object of an unsuccessful 1978 development proposal.

The developer came back in 1979 with a 47-unit plan that was approved after going through the EIR process. Skyrocketing interest rates prevented the construction of the project, and that permit expired in 1984.

Humane Society Pet of the Week



Want Myrtle for Christmas?

Six-month-old Myrtle's adoption fee has already been paid, so there's no reason not to stop by the Humane Society to meet her. For more information about Myrtle, or other animals available for adoption, call 845-3633.

RUSD plays Grigsby... down land sale plans

By Mandy Erickson

KENSINGTON -- Although the Richmond Unified School District would not give definite assurance it would not sell the Jefferson School site, residents did learn they will have ample time to prepare for any eventual sale.

Representatives from several Kensington organizations met with RUSD Superintendent Walter Marks and school board President Don Lau Nov. 28 to discuss the future of the site owned by the RUSD.

Many Kensingtonians have been concerned that the two acres of land above Arlington Avenue will be sold to developers to help bail the district out of its \$4 million debt. About 20 residents filled the meeting room at the Youth Hut adjacent to the Jefferson site to hear the latest news about the land they now use as a park area.

The site contains the Jefferson school building — no longer in use — two tennis courts and two playgrounds. The rest of the area is open space with trees, paths and picnic tables.

When Marks said the RUSD was in no rush to sell the land, many of the residents present sighed and sat back in their chairs.

"I personally do not see us moving this property with great haste at all," Marks said, gesturing up the hill toward the site.

"I have enjoyed tremendous participation with Kensington parents," he said. "I personally hope that I don't do anything to jeopardize that."

Marks and Lau said the district has stopped work on the site because researching the titles and possible uses of the land is too expensive for the present year. The soonest the RUSD would consider how to use the land would be next school year, they said.

Marks later hinted that selling the land would not benefit the RUSD. The district is growing quickly, he said, and any extra school buildings will become precious property in a few years.

Marks said zoning laws would require the RUSD to sell the land as opposed to entering a joint venture. In a joint venture, the RUSD would join a developer who would build on the land and the two would split the profits. Under state law, the school can only use money from sale as capital and not for operating costs.

But Marks and Lau held off from assuring residents that the land would never be sold. Lau even suggested to the Kensington Community Service District that it start researching ways the district could purchase the land.

KCSD boardmembers said during the meeting that they thought looking into ways of buying the land for Kensington park use was premature.

If the RUSD decides to sell the land, it faces more obstacles than worried Kensington residents. By law, the RUSD must first offer the land to Kensington before it can offer it to developers. And under the Naylor Act, 30 percent of the land must be sold to Kensington for 25 percent of its value.

Silver...

From page 1

He said the lawsuit asks for \$200,000 in punitive damages on charges of fraud and deceit in the sale of the property.

Carter said he was unable to recall whether he informed Pakzad of any redevelopment plans for the site, further claiming that he did not know of any definite plans to build an apartment complex at the site until two weeks ago.

He blames the city for the lawsuit, charging that the city failed to inform him and other commercial property owners affected by the proposed apartment complex. Pat O'Keeffe, the city's Redevelopment Agency director, could not be reached for comment.

Carter said the Realtor who represented him in the \$650,000 sale of the property to Pakzad probably informed the buyer of any city plans for the property. The Realtor could not be contacted.

Carter said he met with Pakzad only once during the two weeks it took the property to be sold in July. The main topic of their meeting, Carter said, was to discuss "future treatment of our present tenants."

"I resent the lawsuit, but I can understand why," Carter said. "There are no ill feelings, but

some resentment." Carter said Pakzad should have talked first before filing the lawsuit. The recent announcement by the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency that an apartment developer will soon be building a restaurant operation, the Agnitsches. The day of the pending apartment tract hit the papers, the party pulled out of the deal, the Agnitsches. "I don't know what we can do," said Carter.

Unlike Pakzad, the Agnitsches are bitter about the city's plans for their business. "We read about it in the paper — not too nice a find out about it," said Carter.

The Silver Dollar's will be unaffected by the said Gene, but he does not to relocate in El Cerrito experiences with City said.

The block will undergo appraisal before a specific is given to tenants or owners.

The restaurant, once into a printing office, a salon, and later turned into a pool room, has been the Agnitsches for 10 years for several groups and it's a stop for local leaders in redevelopment agencies.

From page 1

he roams most days, looking for food and handouts.

Apparently over his jitters on Monday, Grigsby said he was unaware that his attorney, Oliver Jones of Oakland, has filed a \$1 million claim on his behalf, but added, "That would be nice."

Jones rejects as invalid an earlier settlement of \$10,000, given to Grigsby by the Contra Costa Municipal Risk Management Authority two days after the beating report was made.

The settlement was an effort to "coerce" and "intimidate" Grigsby, by taking advantage of an emotionally disturbed man, according to Jones.

The controversy began when Grigsby reported on Aug. 3 that he was kidnapped by an El Cerrito police officer, beaten with a metal flashlight, handcuffed, driven to Point Isabel in Richmond and forced to walk into San Francisco Bay.

Aside from the settlement, the reported beating resulted in one misdemeanor and three felony charges against former El Cerrito officer Scott Schaker and sharp criticism from the NAACP and Richmond Councilman Jim McMillan.

Grigsby, who said he was unaware that he has been in the newspapers at all, added, "It's nice to know that people are concerned."

Wearing no coat, just the same ragged sweater

he was seen in three months ago, Grigsby scrapes by doing casual labor, construction and yard work he gets through the unemployment office.

An offer of hot food was turned down by Grigsby, who first requested a half pint of warm me," he said.

But he settled for bologna, crackers and "That'll go a lot further," he explained.

Grigsby denied outright the report by a Cerrito officer that he was put up by police in a local motel after being found asleep in "Nobody ever messes with me when I'm in a Cadillac," said Grigsby.

The used Cadillac was bought with his payment the same day he received the \$10,000. It is now in the care of his nephew, said Grigsby explained, "I don't have a lot of money."

Grigsby, who said he is living at the Bay Motel, said he is concerned about losing his "I'm not exactly paid up," he said.

If he wins the \$1 million claim, said Grigsby will take the chance to make a new start by buying a permanent home for himself and his mother.

"I'll probably buy a house. My mother still in an apartment."

Teachers...

From page 1

mediator," said one parent. "We elected you to represent us. We want teachers to get better paid."

"You are abusing the mediator," agreed Charlie Clark, a teacher in Albany for 37 years.

"This board of education is out of touch with education and with the community."

"It didn't even pass a resolution supporting Proposition 98," he said, prompting jeers of "Shame, shame..." from some audience members.

Although other school districts

did endorse Prop. 98, the Albany board elected not to on the advice of the California School Board Association, district Superintendent Dale Hudson said in a later interview.

Hudson said the proposition lacked specifics on funding and accountability, and that the state legislature will need until summer or fall to provide a workable version.

"We don't know what it means," he said. "There's nothing precise for school boards to count on in terms of financial

support." For that reason, ded, Prop. 98 won't alter board's position on salaries.

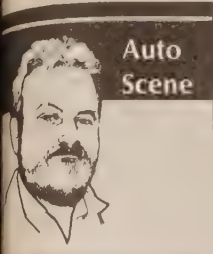
Teachers handed out a compiled by the Albany Association, comparing salaries with those of surrounding districts. The districts surveyed, 13 in all, showed that Albany's salaries are lower. According to administrators received in recent years and the "fat" reserves could be used to give teachers a "fair salary increase."

'Tis better to give...



Salvation Army bell ringer Edgar Baker lowers the bucket for two young shoppers at Cerrito Plaza. Donations overflowed within an hour for Baker, who started his work day after Thanksgiving.

Mazda enters van market with ace



David Fetherston
Auto Editor

VW started the van craze back in the '50s. Their Kombi van grew and developed a character all of its own and today still rates highly as a comfortable family van. But people have been wanting smaller vans and so the minivan concept was born.

Chrysler was the first domestic manufacturer to offer such a van in 1983 with their minivans, the Voyager and the Caravan. Since then they have carved out a huge

section of the market all to themselves, as has Ford with their Aerostar.

The other Johnny-come-latelies are offering an interesting assortment of mid-engined, front engine minivans but none of them so far offer much more than the ones who have already staked out a huge chunk of the market.

Sometimes it would seem that being fourth or fifth into the market arena is a fine place to enter especially if you have an ace card to lay down. That is just what Mazda has done with the introduction of their new MPV minivan.

Mazda has expanded multilaterally with new factories in different parts of the world and, just as importantly, started new design centers in different countries to meet and understand local requirements more effectively. The MPV is a direct result of this new direction. The MPV was the

first product off the drawing boards at their new Technical Design Center in Irvine, Calif.

Based on a complete new design using many stock Mazda parts, the MPV or Multi Purpose Vehicle, is part of the next generation of minivans. Mazda has been very smart with the MPV, waiting and developing it so that it would cover all bases that others fail to meet or only just scrape by on. Mazda has used the latest in dynamic model analysis mixed with extensive computer-aided design to give the MPV a solid structure which translates into a stable quiet ride and better handling.

I found the van just great. I liked its BMW-type M3 touches with the puffed out fender flares on the aero bodywork. I liked the interior treatment and I especially liked its road manners and performance. It has all the snap and pizzazz that one has come to expect from European competition. It could be a BMW or an Audi.

Its rounded body lines give it not only a great looking body but its slippery shape keeps it free from much wind noise while retaining all the practicality that vans offer, with wide opening doors and great cargo space.

Chrysler's Voyager and Caravan have been the markers for family van handling. They blended the need for ride quality with an acceptable level of cornering adhesion into a quiet drivable package. Basically the Japanese vans until now derive from commercial cargo vans, which means you could find the limit of their handling by backing out of a supermarket parking lot.

The MPV does not have this commercial vehicle heritage or design theme. It uses a traditional front-mounted engine with rear wheel drive like the Aerostar and Astro and unlike the Chrysler vans which are front wheel drive. The suspension rides on MacPherson struts up front with a five link location arrangement for the coil sprung live rear axle.

Anti-roll bars are also fitted front and rear, giving the MPV a quiet slat stance in turns. There is also an optional automatic load leveling system. The auto load leveling system improves the MPV's all round handling pack-



The new Mazda MPV carries up to seven passengers and cargo

age when towing loads up to 4,300 pounds with the V6.

Driving the V6 automatic MPV was a delight. On the twisty stuff it cut a fine line, turning in well and giving the driver a pleasant amount of information through the power steering about the surface and wheel direction. Driven with some flair it delivers an assured stability which is enjoyable along two lane county roads without getting into any major trouble situations.

The seating positions follow the normal van-like arrangements with a good view of the road ahead and a comfortable captain's chair in each front position. I could have covered 500 miles a day without complaint, which is a long way from my comments on some other Mazda seating. The dash is simple and well laid out although in the automatic version, the shift lever does interfere with operating the stereo player mounted in the center console. Other neat touches in the interior include a fold down cup holder between the front seats and larger diameter soft-bound steering wheel.

The standard engine is a new

2.6 liter four cylinder with a four valve head. It uses the electronic multi-port fuel injection and produces a sizeable 121 horsepower. The aluminum head features a single overhead cam operating three valves per cylinder — two intake and one exhaust with the spark plug located near the center of the combustion chamber.

The optional 3 liter V6 is the same motor used in the luxury 929 sedan. This engine also features three valves per cylinder, offering excellent power and torque characteristics. It runs on electronic fuel injection and an advanced variable induction system which enhances the fuel economy and engine response.

Rated at 150 horsepower, the V6 delivers 156 foot pounds of torque with a fuel return figure of 23 miles to the gallon. Both about town and on the highway the V6 delivers a solid power package even when hooked up to the four speed automatic.

A five speed manual transmission is standard on both engines, with the four speed automatic optional only on the V6. The

electronically controlled automatic overdrive transmission uses its electronics to operate the shifting and lock-up feature of the torque converter.

The transmission also features a stylish gear selection lever which has two buttons. One is for Power or Economy setting and the other is a Hold button which is used to select and hold each of the three lower gears manually. This feature works well when you are carrying a heavy load and have long freeway climbs where the engine can't quite decide which gear it needs to stay in. With the Hold button you decide.

About town the automatic delivers deliciously smooth shifting and snappy acceleration at the stomp of the throttle. It is surprisingly responsive even when loaded with seven on board. It's available in three seating configurations from two to seven and with the seven seating arrangement comes a snappy folding queen size bed out of the rear two seats.

The body is unlike the others in the class with a regular opening side door. This door opens surprisingly wide and allows door size packages to be deposited inside without damage to the door or the package.

A four wheel drive version is due out in 1989, which will make this new Mazda a great automotive package. I would have a hard time deciding about this van, not in preference to the other vans but against the lower end BMWs or Audis, based on two points — with the full V6 package the MPV is a serious driver's vehicle and sometimes you need space to carry everything from a new sofa to five friends. It's then that a Euro-sedan simply can't hold a candle to this impressive handling luxury cargo hauler.

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FOUND outside Long's Drugs, Piedmont Avenue. Gold cross pendant with inscription, late September. 658-4215

BIFOCALS found on Merriewood near Broadway Terrace. Plastic frames. Please contact 653-3649

LOST gray cat, Snake and Colton, Alex, November 10, 339-1162

FOUND dog, male, black, fluffy, loving. Leather collar, chain. Wednesday, November 23, Montclair area. 841-5829

LOST dog, Australian Shepherd. Reward \$500. Mixed color, short tail, 6 months, 30 pounds. Lost South Berkeley hills. 843-8552

205 Lost & Found

LOST: Have you seen him? Beautiful, spunky altered male cat. Area of Codornices Park, Berkeley. Reward for information. Call 648-2998.

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722	Oakland/Piedmont and South*	929	Tax/Accounting*
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724	*Prepayment Required	931	Tree Service*
725		932	Travel and Tours*
726		933	Upholstery*

401 Help Wanted

REGISTERED dental assistant needed in Montclair dental office. x-ray license and experience preferred. Friendly professional atmosphere. Please leave message 482-3735

MEDICAL ASSISTANT Challenging opportunities for individuals experienced in front office, back office or third party billing skills. Full-time and part-time positions available. Contact Harry of Pacific Medical Care at 682-7062

INSURANCE AGENCY, clerical duties and commercial office servicing. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. We offer full benefits, profit sharing and a rewarding work environment. Gregory and Associates, Oakland, 444-0100

LUNCH counter. Do you have deli or similar experience and like to work with people? 35 hours weekly. Monday-Friday in private Berkeley club. 841-1380

TRAINEE for construction related job. Interesting outdoor position. Must be physically fit. 527-0374.

RETAIL PART-TIME Cashiers and stock sales help needed for busy retail store. Energetic, outgoing persons who can work hard required. Day time and evening shifts available with flexible hours. Apply in person week days, 9:30-5:30

BEAD & BEYOND 590 2nd St., Oakland Near Jack London Square

ESTABLISHED remodel contractor accepting application for journeyman-lead carpenter. Remodeling experience required. 865-1181

ASSISTANT: Secretary, full-time. Excellent career path position. Small real estate consulting firm in downtown Oakland. Strong word processing skills. 272-9930

APARTMENT manager, College Avenue. Will train. Flexible hours. maintenance skills required. Reduced rent Utilities 525-6675

RECEPTIONIST medical billing office. Type 40 words per minute. CRT experience helpful. Good salary and benefits. Resume to: Mr. Johnson at 411 Hawthorne, Oakland 94609

TEACHER aide, North Berkeley nursery school, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Monday through Thursday, experience with young children, and Early Childhood Education units preferred. 525-7200

CREDIT interviewer, part-time. Good opportunity for retiree with clerical background. Math aptitude, light typing required. Resume to: Box N, 6208 LaSalle Ave. Oakland, 94611

OFFICE clerk, order desk, stock clerk, light typing, 10 key, customer service, must have excellent phone manner. Apply: Calcom, 2836 10th St. Berkeley, 94710, 841-7477

ACCOUNTANT, full-time with computer skills for non-profit organization. Send resume: c/o Ann, P.O. Box 12939, Oakland, 94604

PERSONS Friday with management potential. Three new positions available. General office, good communications skills. Harrell Studio Harrell School Pictures, 655-4966

HOUSECLEANERS part-time. Car and phone required. Experience preferred. \$6-7 per hour. Fresh Impressions 685-6000.

401 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT cook for new brewpub in downtown Oakland. Evening shift. Fun atmosphere. Call Barry 836-2739.

SECRETARY, skilled in WordPerfect word processing and dictaphone. Legal experience preferred. 835-2141, 1-4 p.m.

SALES Opportunity!!! Earn \$100,000 first year. Part-time or full-time available. No experience needed. Commission. 652-1388

SECRETARY: Assistant for real estate company, Oakland. Word processing, research, etc. Part-time. Full-time. Call Rusty Snow 530-3040, 8:30-5

Store Merchandisers Time Distribution Services, distributors of People, Time, Life, Sports Illustrated and Family Circle Magazines is seeking individuals on a part-time basis to merchandise magazines in major food, drug and variety stores in the Lafayette, Orinda, Moraga, Oakland and Alameda areas. Individual would work during time hours of Thursday and Friday. Car necessary. Attractive earnings and benefits package. Interested individuals should reply to: Robert Aders, Time Distribution Services, 6338 B Buena Vista Dr., Newark, CA 94560 or call (415) 656-4489, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. EOE

FRONT Office Manager wanted for Chiropractic Holistic Health Clinic. Love working with people. Communication skills required - plus organizational, typing, and computer skills. Experience. Salary negotiable with experience. 268-8557

LIFEGUARD. Variety of hours. Requires CPR, Advanced First Aid, Lifesaving, OJJC 533-9222

MENTAL health- MSW or OT, coordinate food service, catering in psychological rehabilitation program. Oakland. Kathy 658-9480.

PROPERTY manager for successful Oakland real estate investor. Real estate license not required but helpful, need own transportation, must be well organized and have proven maintenance ability. Some accounting work and eviction preparation necessary. Only self starters need apply. Send resume to: 1319 Barrows Road, Oakland, CA 94610

GENERAL Office Vanned duties, requires accurate typing and data entry plus pleasant phone manner for heavy phones. Excellent benefits. 839-7200

RESTAURANT EDITOR We are looking for a person who can sell and create Entertainment pages for a group of East Bay Weekly newspapers. Must be experienced in sales and editorial writing. This position requires someone with lots of energy and a strong desire to be successful. You will be your own boss. Generous commissions. Interested? Call Hank Husted 339-8777.

ACUPUNCTURE RECEPTIONIST Seek well-organized mature self motivated individual for 25-30 hours in supportive office. Need good scheduling, phone, communication skills to handle light clerical, patient scheduling, correspondence. Wages negotiable. Benefits available. Call 525-3016.

RETAIL New stationary store on Piedmont Ave. needs part-time Assistant Manager. Clerks. 547-1870 for appointments.

DEADLINES:

11:00am, Monday (Friday 3:00 pm before weekend.)
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads and Notices.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the ad. We cannot promise the order in which will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

LAB technician- photographer. Some training required. Day and night shifts. Enlargers, package printing, film processing, negative retouching, print spotting. Harrell Color Lab, 653-1748.

SALES Sales person needed for established Oakland floor covering firm. Floor covering experience required. Call Ed at 836-2867

COOKING Teacher for Oakland pre-vocational program, part-time. Call Kathy 658-9480

BOOKKEEPER- Secretary. Please send one person non-smoking office Computer skills helpful. Self-motivated, responsible, permanent. 658-8000

SALES, retail. Experienced salesperson for camera store. Part-time including Saturday. 893-6960

SALES OPPORTUNITY Mature solicitors needed to promote subscriptions. Full training. Excellent earnings. Call (415) 359-8737

PART-TIME bookkeeping clerk needed for Magnani Poultry in Oakland. Must have math aptitude and good organizational skills. 20-25 flexible hours per week, \$6 hour. 429-9496, 531-7260

SECRETARY with initiative, experience and computer knowledge for small professional Berkeley office. 547-0685

RECEPTIONIST, well dressed, friendly, for hair salon, salary plus commission, full-time, part-time, advancement possibilities, 839-1948

LEGAL Secretary- trainee for friendly, small Berkeley office. Salary commensurate with abilities. Please send resume to: Law Office, P.O. Box 5039, Berkeley 94705

ACCOUNTS payable assistant- full time changing position requires ability to handle high volume of detail work, 10 key by touch and data entry experience a must, prefer IBM 34. Salary commensurate with experience. 465-7500.

402 Child Care Domestic

FAMILY HOME COMPANIONS Elderly, child care, housekeeping live in, full-time, part-time. No applicant fee 652-3210

PART-TIME child care in our home for 3 month old infant and two school age children. Two afternoons a week. Experienced, references required. Salary negotiable, in Montclair. 531-5315

AU Pair, live in for 2 boys 2 and 5 years old. Light housekeeping 254-2147

COOK- Driver, some child care, for Piedmont family, experienced, live-in or out, 547-1252

CHILD care, 2 month old, my Berkeley home, 8-12 hours week, references required, 549-9441

HOUSEKEEPER with car wanted for light housekeeping and kid pickups, 2-5 days weekly (negotiable), 3-6 p.m., must like kids (2 girls, ages 5 and 9). South Berkeley, call Matthew Ross 495-4949, 549-2539, evenings. Nice home, easy kids.

CHILD care, close to Piedmont Ave., Oakland. Someone who loves to cook, read, shop, swim, play. 30 hours week through June, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-16, Tuesday 3-6, Thursday 3-9. Must have car, non-smoker. English as primary language. Employee status, taxes paid. \$5.50- \$6 per hour, depending on experience. References. Please call 653-4076

AU PAIR: North Berkeley family, 2 kids. Non-smokers, must drive and speak English. Light housekeeping and cooking. Room-board salary. Weekends and evenings free. 528-1149 after 7:30 p.m.

MOTHER'S helper, full-time position in our Berkeley home, for a responsible, nurturing person. Experience with babies required. 548-6843</

Apartments Condos Townhouses

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ATTRACTIVE, spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath in nice Spanish style fourplex. Large living, garage, laundry room, small backyard. Quiet Laurel District neighborhood above MacArthur. Short walk to convenient shopping and public transportation (Express bus to San Francisco) for commuters \$650. Call 652-0883

LOVELY studios in charming older building. Excellent Piedmont Ave. location. Includes parking, cable television, all utilities. \$495. Available immediately. 841-5979

STUDIO with private garage, garage available, gas, water, garbage paid. Ideal for one mature individual. \$500-1918 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom, sunny location, professionally decorated, immaculately clean, carpeted, electric kitchen extra storage, responsive management. No pets. \$615 452-5424

Ivy Hill Condo

Sparkling 1 bedroom with all the amenities of a home. Garage with car, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self cleaning oven, washer and dryer in unit, carpeting and Levolors throughout, alarm system. \$550. Will not last! 452-1180 evenings

CHARMING lake area 1 bedroom apartment, 900 square feet, bay windows, cook's kitchen, easy commute. \$650, 444-8099

SPACIOUS and elegant 1 bedroom in quiet, older Lake Merritt area building. Available immediately. \$575 per month includes heat. 841-5979

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older building, excellent Piedmont Ave. location. \$450 per month. Available immediately. 420-8943

SUPERB 2 bedroom, top floor in charming 7 unit building, China Hill, quiet, well-kept, private. Hardwood floors, sunny with windows galore. Includes most utilities and has private garage. \$625 \$531-0567

TWO bedroom, new carpets, parking, laundry. In one of the best Oakland neighborhoods. \$750 per month. 794-7682

LOVELY quiet 5 room apartment in private setting. Fireplace, upstairs loft. Excellent neighborhood twenty minutes from San Francisco. \$750. Call 530-7122 or 531-6541 (message).

1 BEDROOM \$495
GARDEN APARTMENTS
Ivy Drive off Park Blvd
View Redecorated. Large
FURNISHED 254-5508

MONTCLAIR sunny, large 1 bedroom condominium. 5025 Woodland Ave. Security parking, elevator. Close to shopping, transportation Available immediately \$650. 339-1479.

ONE bedroom with parking. Clean, quiet, 11 unit building, 3 blocks Grand Avenue. 763-5350

For rent in fourplex, one bedroom, formal dining, big private garage, easy walk to Lakeshore shopping, San Francisco and local buses. First, last, deposit and reference. No pets. \$625. Call 832-4914, 530-4914

SPACIOUS one bedroom including parking, meticulously managed building, walk to Lake and transportation. 444-8376

LARGE studio, parking, balcony. Clean, quiet building. Close to Lake, shopping and transportation. 836-9334

ONE bedroom, \$525. Clean, quiet building, great location. Walk to Lake, downtown and transportation. 451-1047.

MONTCLAIR Hills 1 bedroom in apartment. Canyon view, quiet, \$650 per month. 339-3720.

VERY spacious 1 bedroom. Clean, quiet building. Great location near transportation and Piedmont Ave. 658-9426

SUNNY, well located 2 bedroom duplex. Hardwoods, bay view, pets. \$650 includes water, garbage. 457-3705.

LARGE 2 bedroom with parking. Piedmont border. Clean quiet building near transportation and shopping. 658-9426

NORTH Oakland/Sunny, spacious one bedroom. Dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace. 41st-Webster. \$540. 763-5370.

TWO bedroom, 2 bath spacious condo, carpeted, corner unit, second floor, security building, parking, 1 block to all shopping, transportation off front. Call for apartment. 339-2153, 1830 Lakeshore Ave. \$775

ONE bedroom with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors, private porch and entrance, off street parking. \$600. Open for show, Wednesday, September 30, 5:30 p.m. 419 Merritt Ave., #D. 836-2825

CHARMING Spanish style apartment. One bedroom, 1 bath, view, hardwood floors, \$585 month plus deposit. 531-7274, evenings or message

ONE bedroom in fourplex on Grand Avenue near Mandana. New paint, large closets, no pets. \$450 865-1688

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom, formal dining room, wood burning fireplace, walk in closet, 1 block from Lake Merritt, laundry, mini-mart. Completely quiet, private, garden setting, private entrance and porch, garage included, immaculate hardwood floors. \$620, 419 Merritt Ave., #D. Open show, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-September 30. 836-2825

LAKE redecorated 1 bedroom, \$485- \$535, 187 Montecito, 763-3389 Charming 1 bedroom, \$485, Large studio \$385 231 29th St. 524-3125

Large Lake 1 Bedroom
Restored mansion, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, laundry. All utilities \$650 547-5721

SPACIOUS one bedroom condo with balcony at the Cedar, well lit, wall carpeting, all electric kitchen, pool, full security building and parking, laundry, third floor, \$525 425 Orange Street. Open show, Wednesday, September 30, 6 p.m. 836-2825

Deluxe Glenview Flat
Three bedroom with large yard, fireplace, parking, laundry. \$875 947-5721

TURN of the century building Beautiful, quiet, luxurious 1 bedroom \$545; 1 bedroom with paneled dining room \$585, large 1 bedroom, paneled dining room \$625. Hardwood floors, original wood work, laundry facilities. Owner lives on premises. A home to be proud of. 465-0182

NORTH Oakland: Three bedroom \$895. Hardwood floors, fireplace, spacious, charming, light. BART. 548-4159, 547-0685

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom, \$475 and \$485. Call 530-5483 or ring #7, 364 Kingsley St., Oakland.

DUPLIX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, garage, yard with barbecue, new wall to wall carpeting and paint. 3412 Champion, 700 283-6830

THREE bedroom, 2 bath flat near Piedmont Ave. on Montgomery. Total renovation, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1050 658-9990

PRIVATE 2 bedroom apartment, large sun deck, garage, 2 blocks to Piedmont Theatre, \$735 654-6588

ADAMS Point one bedroom \$575. Close to Lake, 465 Lee. Security building, garage, elevator, carpets, drapes, balcony, laundry room. 834-1771.

ADAMS Point studio \$435. Security building, garage, newly decorated, elevator, laundry room, heat supplied. 834-1771

NORTH Oakland, tiny 2 bedroom, \$595, security, hardwood floors, BART, 439 49th (Telegraph) 652-9321, 652-5320

UPPER Rockridge security one bedroom, \$575, view, elevator, BART (2 blocks), balcony, 5901 Broadway. 652-9321.

LARGE 1 bedroom Lake Merritt, quiet security building, pool, laundry, \$550. Newton. \$500- 5520, 834-9471

THREE bedroom, 2 bath flat near Piedmont Ave. on Montgomery. Total renovation, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace. \$1050 658-9990

ROSE Garden 3 bedroom, \$895, hardwood floors, deck, 270 Santa Rosa, triplex, great neighborhood. 652-9321

THREE bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in small apartment house near Piedmont Ave. on Montgomery. Delishwasher, deck, everything new. \$950, 658-9990

VALUE

Large 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 3 huge closets, third floor corner unit, new carpets, min-blinds and paint. Parking, storage. \$600. No pets. 253-1714.

WOOD beam ceilings, remodeled 1 bedroom, \$525. Sunny, security building, laundry. 466 41st (Telegraph) 652-9321

CHRISTMAS vacation sublet, Piedmont neighborhood, 1 bedroom apartment, December 10 until December 29. \$375, 893-5320.

SEVEN bedroom, 3 bath flat, 268 Santa Rosa, \$1950. Two decks, views, hardwood floors. 652-9321

FUNKY Rockridge basement flat, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, \$965, laundry, pets. 5227 Lawton, 652-9321

ONE bedroom apartment in duplex. Large rooms, newly carpeted. \$550, pets okay. 336 Elwood near Grand. Call 839-7972, IPM Company.

TWO bedroom in quiet fiveplex between Freeways 13 and 580. \$850 plus security, no pets. \$30-8705

DESIRABLE China Hill location in quiet residential area. Quiet and charming 1920's 1 bedroom cottage with fireplace, hardwood floors, up-dated kitchen, lovely garden setting. \$595. Responsible only. 836-3169; 547-4020

ONE bedroom apartment, filtered bay view, 300 Monte Vista, \$590 plus parking. 420-1316.

SUNNY, private one bedroom garden apartment on tranquil Ivy Drive. Own laundry-storage room. 444-0244

CONVENIENT clean 2 bedroom upper flat, Rockridge. New appliances \$950 month. 5681 Keith Avenue. 658-2634

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

STUDIO \$400, no pets, 262 Vernon 839-6314 or 531-9347

ONE bedroom attic apartment in quiet fourplex, Grand Lake near Piedmont. \$435 plus utilities. 530-4949

UPPER Rockridge Garden apartment-in-law. Lovely 1 bedroom. Private patio, aesthetics. Excellent neighborhood. \$595 655-8612

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
One half month free rent up front, Piedmont Ave. area, 1 bedroom apartment, luxurious new carpeting and draperies, walk-in closet, security parking, \$500. Also on special, 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, master suite, dressing room, dining room, big kitchen, security parking, \$700, 115 Moss Ave., 654-1970.

COMPLETELY renovated studios, all new appliances, laundry, landscaped, private backyard and parking. Must see. \$495- \$575 991-4559

MONTCLAIR, bordering Piedmont, 2 bedrooms, deck, view, easy access to freeway, \$720. References. 530-1276

SPACIOUS 5 room flat, 2 bedrooms, 2 blocks from Lake. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, new carpet, dishwasher, Levolors \$895 931-4373

TWO bedroom, 2 bath condominium, near Piedmont, spacious, garage, security, all electric, carpeted. \$900, 839-1199

THREE bedroom 2 bath penthouse, Hanover. Fireplace, paint, parking, laundry facility. 523-1115 Monday-Friday

LIKE A HOME
Two bedroom, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft., lots of closets, modern secure building, excellent location, near Piedmont. 655-7573.

OAKLAND China Hill 2 bedroom, 2 baths, wood deck, updated 1960's \$745 540-8181.

MONTCLAIR one bedroom in law Woodsy, view, pine paneling, storeroom-workshop. Share laundry, sunny deck, yard. Pets okay. \$675 653-6398

TOWNHOUSE

Off Lakeshore Avenue. Quiet, luxurious, walking distance to shopping and San Francisco transportation. Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Newly decorated for today's living. A little home in itself with small immaculately trimmed front lawn. Sunny with individual entrance \$850 per month. Good references required. 645-1573, 451-0398

SAN LEANDRO Hills, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 bath, den, view, washer-dryer, no pets. \$795 plus deposit. 482-2333

2 bedroom, dining room, living room, garden, pet okay, near Oakland Rose Garden in Victorian building. 658-5739.

LAKE AREA

Off Lakeshore Avenue. Charming, sunny 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments with separate entrances. Completely renovated. Hardwood floors or carpeting. Close to shopping and San Francisco transportation. A 1950's complex of 5 interconnected duplexes with patio and pool setting. \$600 to \$950 per month. Good references required. 645-1573, 451-0398

707 Orinda & East

ANTIOCH-on private lake, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse. Quiet, convenient area, amenities. \$595 834-2405

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

KENSINGTON furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bay view, 2 car garage. No pets. \$1300 524-7856

\$1000 Albany charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, fireplace, no pets 222-3059

KENSINGTON, \$1850. Completely remodeled, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, formal dining, family room, den, fireplace, garage, canyon view. Fax 525-8939

KENSINGTON Two bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, bay view, fireplace, washer, dryer, mint condition, available now. \$1100 653-7836

710 Berkeley

PANORAMIC view, upper Rockridge, spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, fireplace, \$6000 month, 547-2967

FOR Rent 1365 Hampel (off Park Blvd.) Open Sunday, December 4th, 2-5 p.m. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, all electric kitchen, garage, yard, close to transportation. Excellent area.

TWO bedroom home near Mills. Landscaped yard, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. \$900. IPM Company. 839-7972

710 Berkeley

ELMWOOD furnished house, 1 year, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, hardwood tile, beams, new appliances, private garden. \$1500 655-8138

\$1400. Large 2 bedroom with convertible basement, 1 bath, fenced yard-garden. Fully furnished. Excellent north Berkeley neighborhood. Family preferred. 6 months rental-lease Available December 15, 1989 Michele 524-0485

Furnished view house, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace, December 22, 1988-July 15, 1989 \$1400. Richard 543-4068, 524-3743

Newly Built and Quiet North Berkeley

Two bedroom, 2 bath, extremely spacious. Quiet, sunny cul-de-sac, facing park. Off street parking, yard, hardwood floors, no pets \$1100 with 2 year lease. Shown weekends, 12- 4. Message 644-3857

711

El Cerrito & North

MODERN 3 bedroom 1½ baths, panoramic bay view, living room, kitchen with eating area, private yard, double garage, \$1100 per month, lease, Naville St., D. H. Malcolm Inc. Realtor. 848-2717.

RICHMOND View, high in hills next to El Cerrito. Sunny cul-de-sac, 1 bath, bay view, new carpets, paint. \$725. 376-8860

TWO bedroom 1½ bath, 2 car garage, view, quiet, pool, tennis, \$975, 529-1529

NICE El Cerrito location 3 bedroom, 1 bath, walking to BART. No pets \$800 527-5241

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home with separate office in North and East Richmond. Formal dining room, breakfast nook, fireplace, fenced yard, double garage, all appliances, just painted. \$730 month. Sara 528-2055

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

HOUSE behind front house. 4073 Waterhouse, 1½ bedrooms, long driveway- no garage. New refrigerator and stove, fireplace, and dining area. \$750, 530-1005

45 Van Cleave, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, view, deck, gazebo, 2 fireplaces, rumpus, \$1600, 530-1005.

THREE bedroom luxury townhouse, fireplace, balcony, near North Shattuck shops. \$1500 month 236-1850.

ROCKRIDGE recently remodeled 2 bedroom, walk to BART and shops, quiet neighborhood \$875. 538-9522

BERKELEY- Oakland hills Romantic 1 1/2 bedroom redwood -glass Japanese treehouse. Furnished. Month minimum. \$1595 548-5521

BRAND NEW HOUSE
OFF JOAQUIN MILLER ROAD
Two large bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, 3 decks, 2 car garage, spacious tile kitchen, ideal for professional couple. Available approximately 2 weeks. \$1500 834-9815, 9-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CLASSY contemporary in the Claremont Hills with panoramic bay views, 3 bedrooms, dining room, hot tub, \$1700 month, Bente Brown, J. T. Ward, 845-6021

PIEDMONT bay view, Havens school, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, family room, fenced yard, \$1000 428-2830

PIEDMONT, 2 bedroom 1 bath, fireplace, garage, dining room, washer, dryer, close to public transportation, gardener, available December 10, \$1150, call 444-5149

MONTCLAIR 4 bedroom contemporary in woody setting, 2 fireplaces, secluded backyard, \$1500 month 339-9710

PIEDMONT \$1500, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, quiet street \$45-6120

COTTAGE by Lake, 2 bedroom, dining room, patio, Vernon- Bay. \$695 835-3201 After 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom, 1 bath one 1/3 acre, fenced yard, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$1,375 month. For inquiries call Kenny 532-8400

ROCKRIDGE 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, living room, formal dining room, full kitchen, fireplace, den, all appliances, off-street parking, walk to school, bus, BART, Colma Ave., \$500, available December 15, 655-3924

THREE bedrooms, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, refrigerator, washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher, view, 5011 Crystal Ridge Court, \$1750, 832-3238

PANORAMIC view, upper Rockridge, spacious 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, fireplace, \$6000 month, 547-2967

FOR Rent 1365 Hampel (off Park Blvd.) Open Sunday, December 4th, 2-5 p.m. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, all electric kitchen, garage, yard, close to transportation. Excellent area.

TWO bedroom home near Mills. Landscaped yard, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage. \$900. IPM Company. 839-7972

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

FOR lease, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse, Oakland hills, where Keller meets Skyline 2 car garage, laundry hook-ups, fireplace, garden, pool, great view. \$1275 month plus deposit. No pets. \$688-2451

UPPER Rockridge 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, hardwood. No pets, smokers. \$1400 858-2744

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom in Oakland hills. Partial bay view. Wood paneled living room with fireplace. Landscaped with gardener provided. Alarm system. Double garage with automatic door. No pets. Suitable for sharing by two professionals. \$1185. Lease-references. 547-5369

MONTCLAIR Two bedroom, one bath cozy home with fireplace and partial Bay View. Farallon Way \$1300/month Available January 1, 1989 Agent 339-0400

FOUR bedroom, 3 bath, huge living room with wood stove, refrigerator, microwave, range, barbecue patio, master suite with deck. \$1475, 531-4872. Shares are welcome

LARGE, sunny China Hill one bedroom house. Formal dining, hardwood floors, built-ins, fireplace, garage, yard. No smokers, pets. \$725 339-0106

OAKLAND Hills, spacious 2 bedroom Mediterranean, split level, breakfast nook, fireplace, yard, garage, \$1250 652-4154

TWO plus bedroom house above MacArthur Blvd \$750. Open Saturday and Sunday 10-2 p.m. 3738 Patterson Ave. Appointment 530-6302 after 4:30 p.m. No pets

LARGE Glenview home on quiet street, 4 bedroom, 2 plus bath, fenced yard, \$1200 per month. Possible lease option. Call 833-1724 evenings after 6

HOLIDAY Rental. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home in Glenview. Available during December. 1 week minimum. \$450. Phone 482-1862

FABULOUS bay view. Tahoe-like setting. Studio house, Joaquin Miller area \$795 482-1534

SECLUDED home in woody setting above Mormon Temple. Two large bedrooms, fireplace, rumpus room or third bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 1½ bath, spacious kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors, deck, garage. Acre plot, yard with fruit trees, 2 car garage. Perfect for couple with small child. \$1400 531-7626

Two bedroom, 1 bath house, Mediterranean style, fireplace, hardwood floors, washer, dryer, garage, enclosed backyard with deck, nice neighborhood, \$1000 month plus first, last. 535-2583

SPACIOUS Crocker Highlands traditional on Longridge. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Nice deck in play area in back. \$1800 per month. Available December 1. 253-1746

SAN FRANCISCO view, near Mormon Temple, remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 baths, front room, dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 car garage, storage room. First and last, \$1200 per month. Call after 5, 530-4884

REDWOOD Heights beautifully landscaped spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, new blinds, spectacular bay view \$1450. 531-5448.

PIEDMONT quiet sunny 2 plus bedroom, appliances, garden, large patio, other extras. \$1350, 587-3181

PIEDMONT- Rockridge one bedroom, spacious new kitchen and bath, fenced yard, no pets. \$725 547-2226

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths, 2242 Coloma St. \$1250, view, newly remodeled, fireplace, basement \$31-8868

TWO bedroom plus, cottage between Rockridge and Piedmont Ave. Secluded, fireplace, garden \$950 524-1115

UPPER Rockridge, gracious 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, study, formal dining, fireplace, all appliances, garage, breakfast, garden, great commute. \$1800. Available January, (213)312-3184. Collect after 8:30 p.m. (213)392-6703

THREE bedrooms, 1 bath. Sunny, new carpets. Potomac Street \$850 531-8868

PANORAMIC view, 2 decks, 2½ baths, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer and dryer, fireplace. \$1330 482-4806

PIEDMONT charming 2 bedroom cottage, freshly decorated, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, off street parking, quiet. \$825 per month. 632-9134

PIEDMONT, Moraga Ave. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, fireplace, 6 month lease. \$940 465-0101

MINT condition 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, eat-in kitchen, deck, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage with storage Grand Lake area. No pets. Available December 15. 6 month lease minimum, \$1000 month plus security deposit. Showing 12- 796.

MORMON Temple area, great view, quiet, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood, garage, 376-1290, 339-8625, Agent 1050.

LAUREL District, large 3 plus bedroom, 2 baths, 2 kitchen, suitable for 2 families, 3220 MacArthur Blvd., \$1050, 658-9990

COTTAGE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Tahoe like. Off Skyline. \$1100 month 653-6160

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR home, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, guest room, separate entrance, all appliances, drapes fireplace deck, view, energy efficient, \$1200 339-0471

MONTCLAIR, level canyon view, quiet, cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, be

903 Building Contractors-LICENSE

JIM GARDNER
Remodeling Specialist
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921 Plumbing
PAINTING, interior, exterior. Expert workmanship. Work guaranteed. Reasonable. License #233168. James Fryk Dahl, 530

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5417
The following person is doing business as Baywood, 1221 Derby St. Berkeley, CA 94702.
Robert Patrick Malone, 1221 Derby Street, Berkeley, CA 94702
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 14, 1988.
Publish El Cerrito Journal, November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5287
The following person is doing business as Brittworks, 751 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Todd M. Britt, 751 Pomona Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 7, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5633
The following persons are doing business as National Performance Co., 3024 Keith Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.
Jason Chang, 3024 Keith Drive, Richmond, CA 94803.
Frank Chang, 1902 Esmond Avenue, Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 27, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5784
The following persons are doing business as China Express Restaurant, 1841 23rd Street, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Tat Ming Wu, 179 Westgate Circle, San Pablo, CA 94606.
Daphne Wan-Hoi Wu, 179 Westgate Circle, San Pablo, CA 94606.
This business is conducted by individuals—Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 3, 1988.
Publish El Cerrito Journal, November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5546
The following persons are doing

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

business as Villa Lauren, 725 Kearney Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Madeline Moss, 8952 Wonderland Park Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90046.
Robert C. Sonderegger, 560 San Luis Road, Berkeley, CA 94707.
Bernard B. Moss, 8952 Wonderland Park Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90046.
Jose Moss, 560 San Luis Road, Berkeley, CA 94707.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on October 24, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 14, 21, 28, December 5, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5794
The following person is doing business as Ninos Lazar - JaniKing 3400 Atlas Rd. #2801, Richmond, CA 94806.
Ninos Lazar, 3400 Atlas Rd. #2801, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by individuals.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 3, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5948
The following persons are doing business as GW Associates, 5236 Huntington Ave., Richmond, CA 94806.
T. Jeff Guh, 5236 Huntington Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
H. Jennifer Wen, 1850 Camden Ave. #3, Los Angeles, CA 90025.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 15, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 21, 28, December 5, 12, 1988.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 88-5981
The following persons are doing business as Riebel Holding Company, 927 Contra Costa Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Linda Riebel, 927 Contra Costa Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Frank Riebel, 4850 Bellanti, Columbus, Ohio 43220.
Violet Riebel, 4746 Dryden, Hilliard, Ohio 43026.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa on November 17, 1988.
Publish The Journal, November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 1988.

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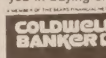
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Club Corner

By Phyllis Lyon

HEIM

The East Bay Home Economists in December will celebrate the Christmas season with its annual dinner party highlighted by a white elephant gift exchange for husbands and wives on Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Imogene Gehlin.

Co-hostesses for the evening are Pauline Paulson of El Cerrito and Norma Kendall of Richmond.

El Cerrito Garden Club

Club members cordially invite El Cerrito to the decorating of the city Christmas tree at the Community Center on Dec. 5. Special ornaments have been created by club members throughout the year of natural materials.

On Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon, prior to tree decorating, the public is invited to visit at Stevin Dr. and Mooser Lane to view native California plants along Mooser. Chairperson Doreen Spellman will provide the plants. Planters should bring tools.

The regular meeting of the club will be on Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m. at the Community Center. The theme of this annual holiday meeting is *Christmas Potpourri*. Hostesses are Kay Riddell, Mary Sisk,

Mary Lynn Cox, Trudy Husser, Andrea Miller, Bobbie Wheeler and Lillian Glander.

Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis

The Kiwanis Christmas party dinner will be held at Charlie Brown's on Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. Members will bring toy donations to be given to the Salvation Army. California Highway Patrolman Gary Cooper spoke at a recent meeting on the use of the 911 number in reporting accidents and on insurance requirements for drivers.

YLI

Mother of Perpetual Help Institute YLI No. 159 will hold their annual Christmas Boutique on Dec. 2 and 3 in conjunction with St. John's School PTG pancake breakfast at the school auditorium in El Cerrito.

Boutique hours are 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Sale items will include handmade gift items, white elephants and homemade baked goods.

For further information call General Chairman Ramona Bradley at 529-1751.

El Cerrito Art Assoc.

The association invites everyone to celebrate the holidays at the El Cerrito City Club on Dec. 11 beginning at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person. For reservations and further information call 525-7711 by Dec. 5.

Guests are asked to bring a white elephant unisex wrapped gift to exchange. Fun, games, entertainment, music by Sousa, dancing and creative celebration are on the party agenda.

San Pablo Pines Stamp Club

There will be a club auction on Dec. 5. The club will hold a Christmas dinner at the Luau Island Restaurant in Albany on Dec. 12. New officers will be installed at the dinner.

City Commons Club

The club will meet at noon on Dec. 2 at 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley, to hear Ambassador Theodore Eliot, former US Ambassador to Afghanistan, speak. Visitors are welcome. For lunch reservations call Nick at 841-5575 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Church Notes

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany. Rev. James R. Stickney, Rector. 525-1716.

The church is offering a course on Wednesday evenings in Advent on Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 on the Gospel of Luke.

All are invited to these sessions with evening prayer at 7 p.m. and class beginning at 7:30 p.m. For further information call the church.

Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. Hugh Courtney Burroughs.

On Dec. 4 worship service with the

traditional lighting of the Advent candle is at 10:30 a.m. The sermon is by Rev. Burroughs with special flute music by Katie McElreth.

Family Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m. There is a coffee hour after the services.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Ralph L. Moeller, Ph.D., M.S.T., Pastor.

Sunday School, a youth discussion group and adult Bible class meet at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10 a.m.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nan-

cy M. McKay, Minister. 234-0110.

Rev. McKay's sermon on Dec. 4 at 10 a.m. is *A Christmas Present of Forgiveness*. Church school for children and adults is at 9 a.m. The choir will sing *Prepare Ye the Way from Godspell and In Bethlehem*.

The traditional hanging of the greens is at 1 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. Pastor Martin J. Schaefer. 524-1050.

Pastor Schaefer's sermon on Dec. 4 at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services is *The Messenger of Change*. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m.

Coffee hour is at noon each Sunday.

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Community Arts

Paint and paper make a splash at local group's watercolor show

By Barbara Hulley

What do you think of when someone mentions watercolor painting? Perhaps you see a delicate, bright overlay of paint lightly dabbed on a piece of rough paper. You might imagine scenes from nature: a thick bunch of flowers sprayed in a thin, translucent layer across the page.

All of these images of watercolor, and more, can be enjoyed at the "Watercolor California, '88" exhibition at Jack London Village in Oakland until Dec. 4.

The showing features the watercolors of ten local artists, several of them from El Cerrito.

Their styles are remarkably different; at times it's difficult to believe each artist shares the same medium. Paintings cover a broad

Roberts' "Feeding Time," glow with vibrant, lively color. The painting captures the moment of a young boy feeding the pigeons in all of its bright innocence.

The mediocre work is more than overbalanced by the good. Many individual paintings leap out in startling, vivid spontaneity. These are unique works that deserve attention.

One major flaw of the exhibition is the lighting. According to Hardy, "The space to show is very limited in this area. We picked this space because the Port of Oakland allowed us to use it. But look at the lighting," he says with a sigh. "When it gets to be four o'clock, you can't see many of the paintings."

To avoid this problem, it's ideal to see the exhibit early in the day. Then you can clearly enjoy paintings such as Hardy's "Pump House," a realistic rendering of a part of an old estate which burned down, and Jack Anderson's "Valle di San Martino Italy," with its clustering of detailed houses given a simplistic quality by white dabs of paint.

The show reflects the fact that "painting in the Bay Area has expanded enormously in the last five years," according to Hardy. "There are more people, and more are taking it seriously. It's growing like topside... this group has become very meaningful, this group and the quality of the material."



Left, "Rabbit Run" by Charlotte Britton is an example of the variety of techniques employed in the show to make watercolor



paintings interesting. Right, the gallery is at its best—sunlight brightens the too-dim interior.

Arts

spectrum of local scenes and vary from floating, impressionistic blurs of the thin paint to complex, detailed work.

The group, an informal clustering of artists who have shown at this same hall each year for the last four years, includes some of the foremost watercolor painters in the country, according to Henry Hardy, an artist and member of the group.

"Several of the artists belong to the American Watercolor Society, which is a very important group," he says. "This show is good, because it shows local artists as a group for the benefit of the whole area. Many of these paintings are of national quality."

Hardy claims that there is no connection between the artists other than the fact that "we all like each other and like to work together." In fact, there are many common threads running throughout the works. Each one, no matter how varied in technique, reflects a love of nature, of color, and, most importantly, a love of watercolor.

The works in the show, from the detail and bold, bright colors of Clarice Roberts' "Camarque Carousel" to the muted snow-covered mountain of Mary Toman's "Reflections of Donner," are united by their commitment to experimenting with a wide variety of watercolor use.

Each painting pushes the limitations of the medium; the paintings easily shift from blurring effects to surprisingly sharp detail.

Some pieces, such as Mary Fallin's "Dogs' Eye View," combine both techniques. The painting features a sharply detailed yellow fire hydrant surrounded by a wave of loose bursts of orange poppies. It is an inspired combination.

Henry Doane's "Goldhill Phantom" also combines these effects, with startling results. Tiny yellow and peach buildings, painted in delicate detail, are shrouded in a greenish fog. The mysterious fog undermines the exactness of the buildings; it lightly surrounds and pervades all aspects of the small town. This is one of the most impressionistic, and effective, pieces in the show.

The artists in the group expand their techniques through each other, according to Hardy. "They've gotten better through knowing each other. They analyze what each other has done. This is how they improve themselves, and the watercolor medium. It's not a formal club; but when we get together, we help each other."

This unity is evident, and not only in the varied approach to the medium. Many of the paintings have a New Mexican flavor to them, and Hardy reveals that several in the group took a trip there together this year. Hardy himself, though 87 years old and "the oldest in the group," jaunts each week to some local spot on an excursion he calls a "Friday Special" with group artists Hank Doane and Kenneth Siqueira.

"We go to local areas, and try to select things in California that are here today, gone tomorrow. We've gone to the Mother Lode; the atmosphere is vastly disappearing there," he says. "A lot of watercolor can be done on location, which gives it a spontaneity that you can't get any other way."

The immediacy of the quick-drying watercolor is evident throughout the show. It can often make a painting either very good, in an unplanned way, or mediocre. The local artists exhibited are often adept at the quick pace required for the paint; the best of the works, such as

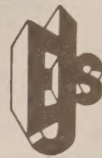


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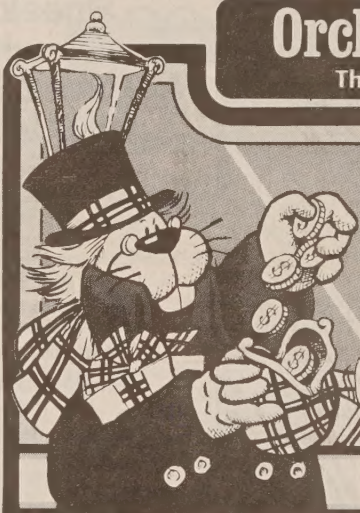
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